

EUGENE Weekly

free!

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MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF



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26 years

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1st Place

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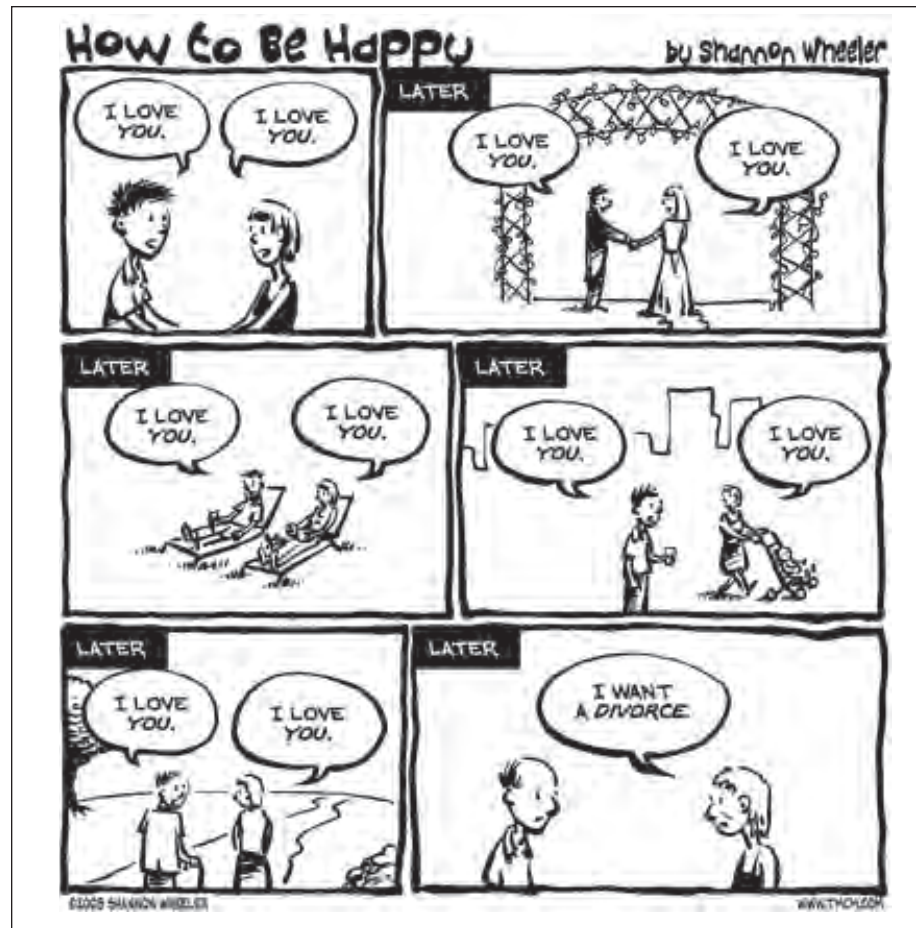
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HI FROM HYNIX

I had major trepidations when I heard that Jong Kap Kim, chairman of Hynix Corporation, was meeting with state and local leaders, including Mayor Piercy. A Hynix spokesman described Kim's trip as a "meet and greet" session. Well, what wonderful greetings Kim delivered!

The reservations that City Councilor Bonny Bettman has long expressed in giving Hynix corporate welfare (a total \$66.86 million reduction in property taxes) are now vindicated. A key reason why Hynix kept the Eugene facility open this long was that in 2003 the European Union found the company guilty of unfair competition regarding its Korean DRAM factories, due to improper government financial assistance. They thus levied a 33 percent tariff on the DRAM chips from their Korean factories. By having the Eugene facility, Hynix could skirt these sanctions. However, since the EU has now lifted these tariffs this year, there is no longer any reason to keep the Eugene factory. Indeed, Hynix has already announced plans to upgrade its DRAM factory in Wuxi, China, to the more competitive 300mm chip standard.

Hynix has had numerous problems in Eugene with violating environmental regulations. They also faced lawsuits regarding both racial and sex discrimination in the workplace. And 300 of the more than 1,100 total employees are contract workers, and thus get no benefits from Hynix.

Let us hope that Eugene's elected officials have the courage to demand some of these unpaid taxes from Hynix. The public needs to insist that they do this.

*Lance Jacobs
Springfield*

LIVE AND LET LIVER

It was recently suggested by Cali Bagby of *EW* (7/17 News Briefs) that the city impose a ban on foie gras.

The avid bird-hunting ancient Egyptians noticed that waterfowl they killed during certain migrations had very large, rich livers. They began experimenting with domesticated geese and learned that force feeding the geese and limiting their movement took advantage of the animals natural fat storage mechanism, creating an incredibly large, fatty and rich liver. This process spread to Europe where the French farmers of Gascony became famous for their goose foie gras. It was not until recently that Hudson Valley Foie Gras and Sonoma Foie Gras began producing the liver in the U.S.

If Eugene were to impose a ban on foie gras based on the perceived inhumane conditions in which the animals are raised, then a ban must be placed on all commercially produced animal products. Equally disturbing and perhaps more cruel, but on a vastly larger scale, is the mass production of beef, chicken, pork and dairy products. Tyson, Con-Agra, Hormel and Kraft have completely commoditized animal products.

Ms. Bagby cites that Chicago recently banned foie gras but fails to mention the incredible backlash that followed and the prompt repeal of the ban. It is very questionable what benefit the ban had on the animal rights movement; it did, however, provide ample fodder for biased, right-wing radio and television show hosts.

Of even greater importance is the potential for a ban to dissuade small, family farms from producing foie gras. This is an old craft, cherished in many parts of the world, which could provide struggling independent farmers with a diversified product. In today's economic climate, small farmers need a unique combination of products to find a niche and compete in the marketplace.

Focusing on foie gras, with its miniscule production compared with chicken, pork and beef, diverts energy from where it

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

is needed: a campaign against factory farming. Upton Sinclair made one hell of an impact with *The Jungle*, and he never advocated banning meat.

Matthew Calzia
Eugene

CRIME OR ILLNESS?

On July 16, 2008, PFC James Burmeister was sentenced to six months jail time and a bad conduct discharge. He is now ineligible for VA health care for his severe PTSD and traumatic brain injury as a result of a bomb exploding next to him. His only crime was refusing to kill innocent people and trying to speak the truth of what is happening in Iraq. This is in many ways a death sentence. Many veterans with free access to medical care for PTSD and brain injuries still end up on the street or hurting themselves to stop the pain. James Burmeister and thousands of veterans like him have had their lives ripped apart and have no way to even try and put them back together again.

Christopher Hughes
Eugene

POKES AT PITTMAN

The recent attacks on Alan Pitman by Brenda Monroe and Dave Taube — epistolary versions of hiding the ugly truth of the downtown pit from the delicate sensibilities of out-of-town visitors — were unjustified and mean-spirited (7/17 letters).

As a former high school, college and university writing teacher for 40 years, I have long admired Pittman's straightforward style, his passionate sense of justice, his terse clarity and his fearless willingness to take on the sacred cows of the wealthy and powerful in the Eugene area.

His writing has consistently filled the gap left in community consciousness when Don Bishoff retired from *The Register-Guard* a few years ago and no longer skewered the deservingly skewerable in his admirable columns.

I send at least three cheers from the coast to Alan — and an exhortation to keep up the good work.

Jerome Garger
Yachats

WHO'S SCREWED?

Last weekend a group of seven of us from Eugene went to Washington to climb Mount Rainier. When we returned to our car, which happened to be a Suburban towing a trailer we needed to haul all of our climbing gear, we realized we had been "pegged." For those of you that are not aware, pegging is when someone attempts to stick it to SUV drivers by inserting screws into the tires and therefore destroying them. Luckily we had noticed this before driving off.

I am curious if the perpetrator had thought of the following before attempting this act of environmental heroism:

- It would take four Priuses to transport seven climbers and their gear, which would use more gas and have a larger impact on the environment than the one Suburban that we used. In fact, most of us ride bikes for our normal transportation so it's not like we are out wasting gas for fun.

- The tire was ruined and we now get to buy a new tire. This adds money to the rubber industry and also creates more waste since the old tire is now useless and will most likely end up in a landfill.

- What if we hadn't noticed the screw before taking off? The tire would have shredded on the first corner, which could have led to all sorts of terrible situations. Your screw could have removed seven environmentally conscious people from this planet. Way to help your cause.

I commend you for caring, but I am sure there are better ways to go about this without actually causing harm to the planet and potential harm to people. Next time you want to make a change maybe you should do something constructive rather than screwing people you know nothing about.

Steve Kuhn
Eugene

HARD EVIDENCE

Interesting essay from Sally Sheklow that you published (7/17 "Off the Rag"). If I didn't know better I would think that she is serving up hard evidence for the anti-gay, anti-sex education lobby to grab hold of and use to scare parents.

For example Sheklow writes, "Thanks to the kindly dyke who taught my college health class ... I learned lots of things about my body ... that led me quite naturally into the world of woman-loving-woman."

This could too easily be interpreted as 1) This is why we should keep gays out of the classroom, and 2) This is why we should teach abstinence-only sex ed and stay away from all that modern touchy-feely stuff. I mean, we don't want our kids led quite naturally into the world of woman-loving-woman!

Kevin O'Brien
Eugene

THINKING REQUIRED

Instead of raising taxes and cutting needed programs like the OSU Extension Service, let's find ways to conserve energy and resources.

Rather than pit environmentalists against economists, let's work together to help solve both problems. City, county, state and federal budgets are being cut all over the U.S. There are many ways to help save money, lower pollution and our dependence on foreign oil through conservation.

I have a few ideas that I have been playing around with in my head for some time. School buses could consolidate the bus stops and save time and gas for the buses as well as all of us who are stuck behind them. I am frequently behind a school bus in the morning and there are about six stops in a one-mile stretch. This is for elementary age kids on up to high school students. It might help with the child obesity problem as well. Organized sports could offer "neighborhood only" games so travel is cut down. (Don't get me started on the UO's new sports arena.)

Think of all the energy saved if LED motion lights were installed for streetlights and elsewhere. Let's lower the speed limit to 55 mph. Cash bonuses could be given to

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We need to expand the school garden project that teaches kids how to grow food and use fresh, organic food from the gardens in the cafeterias. What ideas do you have? What can you do to help? We are all in this Spaceship Earth together, and only together in love can we survive in good health.

Pam Driscoll
Dexter

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Chuck Adams' coverage of the Olympic Trials (7/3 "Bulls on Parade") was whiny, insubstantial and borderline insulting to the athletes and their coaches. It's unfortunate that the story ran during the final days of the Trials. He managed to tease out the most mundane and insignificant gleanings from an overwhelmingly positive and exciting event for Eugene.

Though I wasn't lucky enough to get tickets, the time I spent in the fan festival area (dubbed "the sideshow" by Adams) was filled with positive energy. Yes, it was crowded. It's the Olympic Trials. Yes, it was hot. It's July. Despite these obvious and unavoidable conditions, the Trials' organizers deserve kudos for staging an event that received high praises from competitors and fans alike.

The next time an event of this caliber rolls into town, consider dispatching a writer who can at least feign an interest in world-class athletics. Even better, send someone who is capable of slightly more sophisticated literal and metaphorical observations and can hold their own in the media tent.

Katie Lewis
Eugene

GREAT COVER

Just a large BRAVO for your wonderful cover design and execution on last week's *Weekly*. "Wild Bills" is a masterpiece, the best yet in recent covers. Keep it up.

Doug Brinkman
Eugene

CRAZED CYCLISTS

To the two bicyclists who did not beat the yellow light and darted out from behind the parked car at Lincoln and 11th, and then, one deciding to turn back nearly colliding with the other one who sped on across the intersection as I drove into the crosswalk where all this risky behavior was taking place, I'm really glad I didn't hit either one of you.

However, I was a nervous wreck all the way home.

Suzi Johnson
Eugene




"What's the Difference?"
David Elliot Heine

CONTEST
2nd Place

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OLFACTORY FATIGUE

After reading Brenda Monroe's and Dave Taube's sucky critiques of the Weekly's "unofficial guide" (6/26 and 7/17) I am convinced that they are the type of persons who sit in a pile of conventional political shit and can't even smell it.

*Bob Saxton
Eugene*

ATTACK ON DIVERSITY

For many of us it is hard not to consider the brutal attack on Michael C. last month in the Trainsong District as a crime motivated by prejudice. That incident was a crime both against a specific African-American male and against the wider community, which has come to regard itself as "diverse." My friends of color remind me of how far short Eugene falls from this presumed identity. The discrepancy between so-called diversity, and a mugging like this is painful and glaring.

Some would say the expression of violence with a bat or club bears a distinct signature. Roughly interpreted, "people of color, be on the alert." It is hard to disagree with this position given the history of violence against blacks and people of color in America. A signature bears likeness to a symbol, e.g. KKK, and points in at least two directions; these may be reduced to two very basic emotional conditions: "beware of my anger" (the outward expression) and "I am of disturbed mind" (the inward reality).

It can become difficult to reach out with co-passion for youthful perpetrators acting in a fit of misplaced passion. We can, and perhaps must, embrace the youths on that night as "sons-gone-astray," and hope that with proper help they will find their way back in the fold. God help us that while we deplore this brutal act of violence we may also come to understand, and perhaps even love, those who would choose violence over understanding.

*Bruce M. Sedgwick, MA
Eugene*

BACKYARD BURNING

I've gotten pretty angry at LRAPA's and the state of Oregon's approach to

cleaning the air in the Willamette Valley. Their approach is actually a retreat.

LRAPA, in last March's board meeting, decided to go the way of the state of Oregon's air pollution regulations. LRAPA has now let local governments decide whether recreational backyard burning, aka campfire, bonfire, patio heater, is allowed during the summer months. Those of you who don't know what patio heaters are, they are campfires with a skirt. They are used by people who are too lazy to go camping to have a wienie roast, and LRAPA succumbed to pressure to allow campfires in urban areas. How insane!

Instead of protecting and improving air quality in Lane County, LRAPA's board members decided to pollute the air some more. This year, Springfield and Florence now allow campfires in backyards. Last year it was illegal and it should be still. Who appointed these jackoffs? Along with LTD, this board needs to be elected, not appointed.

I agree grass field burning needs to be banned, and Gov. Kulongoski should issue an executive order, but what about locally? Please attend the LRAPA board meetings at 7 pm every second Monday of each month at 1010 Main St., Springfield, and also let your county commissioners know how you feel. Now is the time to pass a statewide burn ban via ballot initiative since the politicians have been bought off by the grass farmer lobbyists. What a pathetic state (of Oregon) we live in.

*Dean Carter
Springfield*

HAPPY DAYS

Does anyone refer to our kick-ass congressman as Da Foz? No? Can we start now?!? I can't wait for the episode where he walks into the Veep's office and says "Yo, Mr. C — sit on it!" Then mugs to the camera with two thumbs up with "AAAYYYYY!" Look for the spin-off: Jenna Loves Hagie.

*Glenn Leonard
Eugene*

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CONSERVATION NORTHWEST

RETURN OF THE WOLF

Wolves have been making the headlines lately and local conservationists are excited. Oregon researchers have documented the howls of a wolf pack and Washington researchers trumped those howls with actual photos of wolf pups.

Back in February the news seemed grim for wolves in the Northwest when gray wolves in the Northern Rockies were removed from the endangered species list by the Bush administration. While some called the 1,500 wolves roaming the Northern Rockies more than plenty, wolf-lovers in Washington and Oregon weren't seeing very many of the predators that were once were hunted into regional extinction by settlers.

Wolves were reintroduced into the Northern Rockies in the mid-1990s. From there the wolves were expected to migrate naturally back into Oregon and Washington. Until this month, only a handful of wolves had been confirmed as having entered Oregon. Of those wolves, three were found killed and one was returned to Idaho.

Conservationists, including the Eugene-based Cascadia Wildlands Project, challenged the lifting of the endangered species protection and U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy in Billings, Mont., issued a preliminary injunction July 18 restoring the protections for the Northern Rockies gray wolves. This meant planned wolf hunts in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming are not on the agenda, for now.

Shortly after that announcement made headlines, Oregon researchers announced that two years of standing outside and howling into the night in Eastern Oregon had paid off: Two adult wolves and two pups howled back. This means that Oregon may have at least one "breeding pair" of wolves. The Oregon Wolf Management Plan calls for at least four breeding pairs in three consecutive rules before state endangered species protections are lifted.

In Washington, Jasmine Minbashian of Conservation Northwest confirmed the group's remote cameras snapped photos of six wolf pups in Eastern Washington's Methow Valley (their cameras have also caught wolverines, moose, skunks and at least one hiker). That group recorded wolf howls as well, available on their website at www.conservationnw.org

Josh Laughlin of Cascadia Wildlands Project called the recent events "a landmark week for the wolf" and said, in reference to ranchers and others who are wary of the predator: "Time and human tolerance will be key to the success of their return." — *Camilla Mortensen*

DOWNTOWN CRIME DOWN

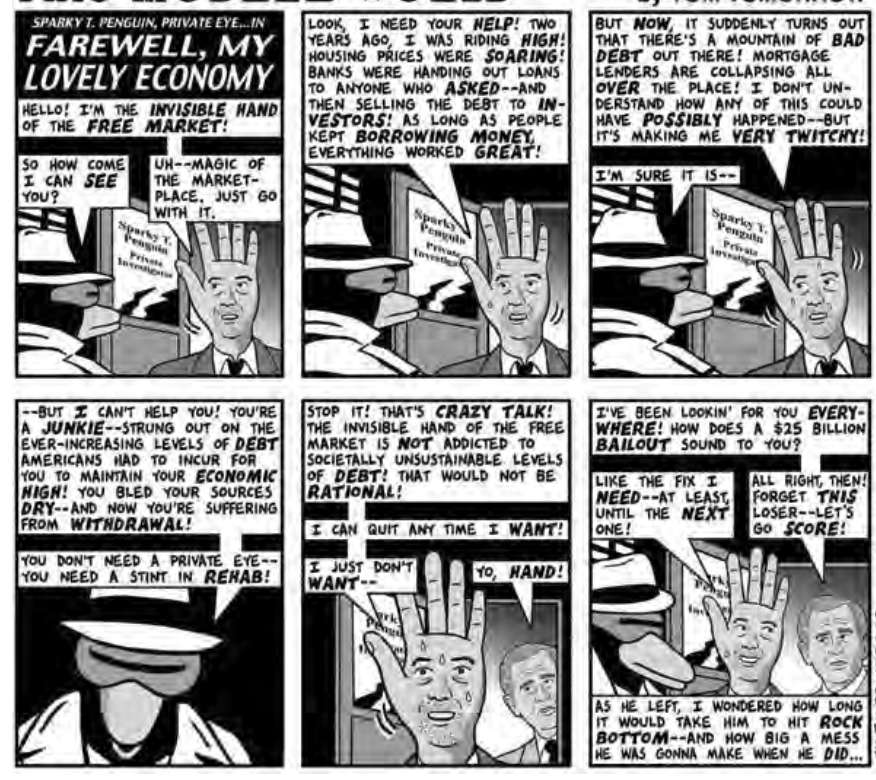
Some downtown business owners told the Eugene City Council last week that a dramatic increase in crime required the city to impose a new exclusion ordinance opposed by the ACLU.

But is crime downtown really increasing? Not according to recent Eugene police statistics on reported crime. In 2007 violent crime in the downtown neighborhood dropped 16 percent from the year before. Property crime was down 15 percent. Behavior crimes were down 3 percent. Vandalism dropped 6 percent downtown and disorderly conduct dropped 3 percent.

While some downtown businesses have advertised their area as unsafe in the media for decades, shopping malls are often more quiet about their crime problems. The Cal Young neighborhood that includes the Valley River Center mall, for example, actually had 233 more reports of theft and 19 more car thefts than downtown last year. — *Alan Pittman*

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



news Briefs

MORE ECO-INDICTMENTS

More than a year after Oregon defendants in the FBI's "Operation Backfire" case were sentenced, the aftermath continues. One of the two Washington defendants was sentenced last week and Wisconsin recently unsealed an indictment against three people accused of girdling genetically modified trees at a Forest Service Facility in Rhinelander, Wis.

On July 18 in Washington, Jen Kolar of Seattle was sentenced to five years of prison followed by five years of parole, as well as \$7.1 million in restitution for her involvement in the ecologically motivated arson of University of Washington Center for Urban Horticulture in 2001.

In the Wisconsin case, Katherine Christianson, Brian Rivera and Aaron Ellringer were indicted and charged with causing \$500,000 worth of damage by destroying 500 trees and defacing Forest Service vehicles "with references to ELF" (the Earth Liberation Front).

The federal indictment erroneously conflates ELF with a separate group, Earth First!, and mistakenly defines "direct action" as "acts of vandalism or arson designed to intimidate businesses, government and the general civilian population into ceasing activities that the individuals in these movements believe are harmful to the natural environment."

The phrase "direct action" actually originates in the labor movement — a strike is a direct action — and Martin Luther King Jr. defined nonviolent direct action as something that seeks to "create such a crisis and foster such a tension that a community which has

constantly refused to negotiate is forced to confront the issue. It seeks so to dramatize the issue that it can no longer be ignored."

Oregon defendant Daniel McGowan was named a co-conspirator but not a defendant in the Wisconsin indictment. McGowan was recently held in a Madison, Wis., jail for refusing to give information to a grand jury other than his name and address, according to his wife, Jenny Synan.

McGowan is currently in transit, and Synan fears he will be transported to a rumored newly established "communications management unit" (CMU) in Marion, Ill. CMUs are not officially listed on the Bureau of Prisons website, but the *Washington Post* broke the story of the CMU at Terre Haute last year, calling it "a less restrictive version of the 'supermax' facility." — *Camilla Mortensen*

DISTANCE BIKER HURT IN EUROPE

Longtime Eugene human rights activist Neil Van Steenberg, 81, was reportedly run over by a tractor in Germany while on

WAR DEAD

Since the U.S. invasion of Iraq began on March 20, 2003

(last week's numbers in parentheses):

- 4,125 U.S. troops killed* (4,125)
- 30,324 U.S. troops injured* (30,324)
- 145 U.S. military suicides* (145)
- 314 coalition troops killed** (314)
- 1,123 U.S. contractors killed (accurate updates NA)
- 94,285 to 1.1 million civilians killed*** (93,880)
- \$540.6 billion cost of war (\$538.6 billion)
- \$153.7 million cost to Eugene taxpayers (\$153.1 million)

* through July 28, 2008; source: icasualties.org; some figures only updated monthly ** estimate; source: icasualties.org *** highest estimate; source: iraqbodycount.org; based on confirmed media reports; other groups calculate civilian deaths as high as 655,000 to one million.

Neil Van Steenberg



TED TAYLOR

a bicycle trip from Paris to Istanbul this summer. He suffered a fractured pelvis and a broken leg and spent four weeks in a German hospital, according to an email sent out to his fellow congregation members at the local Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Van Steenberg was flown back to Eugene last week and was at Sacred Heart Medical Center for a few days before being transferred this week to Eugene Rehabilitation and Specialty Care on Chambers Street.

The injury was also reported on the blog of the Orient Express Bicycle Expedition (tourdafrique.com). One fellow rider wrote of him:

Once or twice in a lifetime, if you are fortunate, you come into the presence of a human being who seems to possess, with such grace and ease, the attributes of a celestial being ... non-judgmental, compassionate, intelligent, humorous, respectful, endowed with infinite optimism and joie de vivre and the ability to make everyone feel they're worth more than a billion dollars. One of the 2008 OE riders, Neil Van Steenberg, is one such rare being. And for the past 18 days we were indeed a fortunate and privileged group. His free-spirited, curious and enthusiastic approach to living seems to be his secret to ensuring that every moment of every day is an adventure. Neil had an accident on the road yesterday just outside Passau,

Germany, and is sadly unable to continue with us onto Istanbul.

Van Steenberg served for years on the Eugene Human Rights Commission, wrote about racial issues and social justice, and has testified at numerous public hearings. He took up long-distance bicycling when he retired and set out to bike around the world a few years ago.

In his own blog entries just before the accident he wrote:

I am sitting on the steps of the great church in Regensburg, Germany, writing in the sun and watching people on the Dom Plaz take pictures of me. I suppose they may want the Dom in the background as well. I smile a lot. I am in exactly the right place in my life. Life is good. And I am content. — TJT

ATOM BOMB: NEVER AGAIN

On Aug. 6 and 9, 1945, the U.S. dropped nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing an estimated 220,000 people, with thousands more dying later from radiation exposure. Each year Lane County residents gather to honor the victims and to action to help ensure that nuclear weapons are never used again.

The annual Hiroshima-Nagasaki commemoration is being held from 7 to 9:30

• We hear two old-time **downtown Eugene developers** have tossed a challenging prospect to our new city manager: Why not entice both the Opus student building and the WG mixed-use building to the downtown? Does it have to be either/or? We prefer the WG proposal across from the library and the student housing in another site, maybe a little closer to the UO but still bringing nearly 500 new residents to the center city. Probably a dozen bureaucratic reasons, plus several economic ones, block this discussion, but this is an opportunity for Manager Ruiz to show he can act creatively and shred red tape. When he spoke to the City Club several weeks ago, Ruiz said Eugene should not sacrifice long-term benefits to expedite short-term gain. Good goal for a peopled, pitless downtown Eugene.

• **Cris Beamud** will be leaving us soon as our first independent police auditor, much to the delight of some city employees, but the fight just moves to round three. Round one was getting an ordinance creating the auditor position voted into the charter. Round two was hiring an auditor, writing up procedures and appointing the Civilian Review Board. Round three will be carrying on the work with a new staff, likely under the capable direction of Assistant Auditor Dawn Reynolds. Round four will be passing a charter amendment in November to strengthen and solidify the auditor position. Regardless of who's in the ring, the public stands to win or lose this dragged-out fight for transparency and accountability.



It's also vital that voters re-elect Mayor Kitty Piercy who has strongly supported the independent auditor, while Jim Torrey has called for the auditor to not be independent but rather under the control of the city manager. Torrey, who has received strong financial campaign support from the police union, recently called for the council to "take a step back" and re-examine the auditor position.

Beamud has shown exceptional bravery, resolve and grace under attack during her critical first year in this new position. After what she's put up with, we can't blame her for taking a better job in a bigger city where her impressive talents will be more appreciated. Looking back, the public would have been better served if Beamud had been given the respect, support and cooperation she deserved from city staff, including the police chief. We like to think Beamud has broken new ground in Eugene and paved the way for a smoother road ahead. Throwing up roadblocks against much-needed independent police oversight needs to end. If entrenched police attitudes don't change, then police management needs to change.

• Any ideas on what to do with the soon-to-be-vacant **Hynix facilities**? We're not holding our collective breath waiting for a solar panel company to buy the huge complex and do expensive retrofits, particularly since solar plants in Portland are currently expanding to meet demand. How about a prison? Good wages, non-polluting, sustainable even in recessions, and the prisoners can wear the old bunny suits left behind by Hynix. The inmates won't be eating in local restaurants and staying at local motels, but visitors certainly would. It's also a dandy site for a new state mental hospital. How about a regional storage and distribution center for all kinds of materials? The site is already being used to store tons of toxic chemicals. Warehousing toys from China would be a good fit. How about low-cost student housing? If all else fails, the site would make a world-class paintball palace.

• The debate over an **exclusionary zone** is back in the news as the Eugene City Council considers a proposal to ban certain troublemakers from the city core if they have been cited by police, even before convictions. This so-called solution has basic flaws. If downtown really is a magnet for criminals, crime and hate, we already have laws in place and 170-some sworn police officers to deal with it. If downtown is a police priority, the chief needs to get more cops out of their cruisers and walking the streets downtown. It's a form of community policing and it would save the city a lot of gas money in the process. If indeed 10 percent of city crime happens in the city core, why are only a few extra officers on the streets downtown?

Excluding habitual criminals from downtown is something judges can do after convictions without violating civil liberties. And judges are in a better position to evaluate whether a convicted offender is truly a menace to downtown. Banning someone charged with a minor offense could have unintended consequences. That person, despite a moment of poor judgment, could have a job or do business downtown or need to provide transportation downtown to family members. Leave it to the judges.

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugeneweekly.com

Happening people

BY PAUL NEEVEI

RAVEN MOON

"This is my 23rd year at the Saturday Market," says Raven Moon, purveyor of spirit rattles, shakers, masks and fantasy animals, hand-made of papier-maché and gemstones. "I love it. Life is great!" A sociology grad of Arizona State, Moon was a letter carrier in Corvallis and the single dad of two young daughters in 1983, when he met spiritualist and Tarot reader Yana Breeze, who encouraged him to change his line of work and his name. "At first I was thinking, 'Moon Raven,'" he says. The pair got started in crafts by making "gemulets" (gemstone amulets) to sell at the market. "I wanted to make my own rattle for a ritual with Yana," Moon recalls. "I quickly found my artistic medium. I loved it and others liked it too." Moon and Breeze moved to Eugene and got married in 1993, 10 years to the day from when they met. For the past 10 years, Moon has transported his market booth and merchandise to the park blocks in a garden cart strapped to his recumbent bike. He and Breeze gave up their car altogether in 2000, when they noticed that their pre-Y2K fill-up had lasted into summer.



pm Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Alton Baker Park’s small shelter near the duck pond . A community potluck begins the evening, followed by a program at 8 with drumming by Eugene Taiko, traditional Japanese Obon dancing, and a call to action by MC Bob Watada, father of Iraq War protester Lt. Erin Watada.

The event will close with the floating of candle lanterns on the duck pond to remember those who died. Each lantern is also a symbol of a personal commitment to create peace in this world. During the lantern ceremony, Japanese Koto master Mitsuki Dazai will play music.

“We cannot let the memory of Hiroshima fade and allow our leaders to make this grave mistake again. We are gathering to remind Oregonians of the horrific consequences of nuclear weapons and to urge our lawmakers to take action to abolish these horrific weapons,” says Michael Carrigan of CALC, one of the event organizers.

For more information contact Carrigan at 485-1755 or calcdev@efn

MORE MONEY FOR MULCH

Finding that clean and natural looking bark to strew around your flowerbeds and shrubs throughout your landscape won’t be hard to find, but the money you’ll have to spend on it might be.

Bark-o-Mulch is a premium bark, which comes from Douglas fir trees. It comes in

many different grades and sizes and is mainly used in or around flowerbeds as well as around bushes. According to Rexius, a local landscape company, Bark-o-Mulch is screened for a clean smooth appearance and is longer lasting than most mulches. It also maintains moisture and creates a protective blanket for shrubs.

The product is widely used, but competing uses and price increases might change this. One reason for the rising cost is that companies have to travel farther to obtain this product. Jack Hoeck, vice president of environmental services at Rexius, says that wood products production has been dropping and therefore, so are the residual products, such as Bark-o-Mulch.

“It’s not a matter of not being able to get it; it is just more difficult to get it in a local area,” says Hoeck. Hoeck doesn’t feel that the supply of fir bark is decreasing at a rate to worry about, yet.

The increased use of hog fuel is another reason for the upsurge in bark mulch prices. According to Lane Forest Products, hog fuel is an unprocessed mix of barks and wood fiber that is used as mud control on farms and ranches. The same products used to create hog fuel will potentially be used to create biomass fuels. As the price of energy goes up, so do the products that accompany it.

Hoeck says that the price of bark mulch has been steady in the last year and that the increase is mainly tied to lumber production.

So there won’t be a problem finding the ever-useful bark mulch, it will just cost a little more.

Hoeck puts it into perspective: “When we go to a gas station there’s gas there; it’s not that the gas station doesn’t have gas, it’s just much more expensive than it was two years ago.” — *Courtney Jacobs*

ACTIVIST ALERT

• The second annual **West Coast Convergence** for Climate Action that began July 28 continues this week at River’s Turn Farm outside Coburg (see News Briefs last week). Civil disobedience and other protests are planned for Monday, Aug. 4. Visit www.climateconvergence.org

• A new **environmental documentary** from Green Fire Productions will be shown at 7 pm Thursday, July 31, at the Eugene Public Library Bascom-Tykeson Room. Common Ground: Part II focuses on the rich, diverse marine ecosystems of Oregon, and includes interviews with state policy makers,

local elected officials, marine scientists and fishermen on solutions for protecting and restoring Oregon’s marine habitat.

• **Unitarians in Eugene** are planning a community vigil and short service to commemorate the shooting deaths and injuries that happened at their sister church in Knoxville, Tenn., last Sunday. The gathering is planned for 7 pm Friday, Aug. 1, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 477 East 40th Ave.

• Eugene **neighborhood bike tours** that began July 26 (see News Briefs last week) are continuing with the second tour scheduled for 1 pm Aug. 9 at the Friendly Market, followed by 10 am Aug. 23 at 2755 Kincaid in the Amazon Neighborhood, and 11 am Sept. 6 at the Red Barn in Whiteaker. The tours highlight local grass-to-garden projects, reclaiming parking spaces, rainwater catchment, solar design and more. For details and updates, visit www.eugenepermacultureguild.org or call 686-6761.

Lane Area Herbicide Spray Schedule

- Correction for last week: **Near Marcola/Mohawk schools:** Weyerhaeuser (741-5211) will aerial spray starting July 30 (#55545).
- Near **Jackson-Marlow Road:** Oregon Forest Management Services (896-3757) will ground spray 108 acres for Transition Management (484-6706) starting Aug. 5 (#50609).
- Near **Lorane:** Weyerhaeuser (744-4600) will ground spray Tahoe 4E and other herbicides on 583 acres near South Fork of the Siuslaw River starting Aug. 1 (#50602).
- Near **McKenzie River:** M Three Timber (767-3785) started ground spraying Arsenal on 78 acres on July 22 (#55569).

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers: 342-8332, www.forestlanddwellers.org

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BAD BET

CITY LOST BIG ON HYNIX CHIPS

BY ALAN PITTMAN

Eugene bet huge subsidies on Hynix's computer chip plant, but last week the risky bet went bust. Hynix announced that it would close, throwing at least 1,100 people out of work.

In the wake of the economic development disaster, many questions remain. Just why did they close? How much were the subsidies? Was it worth it? Is there a better way to strengthen the local economy? What follows is an attempt to wring some answers from the secretive world of corporate welfare.



WHY DID THEY CLOSE?

Hynix's official line, repeated by a host of government officials and the local media, is that the plant was obsolete with a move toward the production of more efficient, bigger chip wafers.

But an article on the closure in the *Wall Street Journal* focused on the end of trade penalties against Hynix for using Korean government subsidies to dump below-cost chips, damaging unsubsidized competitors.

WSJ reported at the top of its story that "the move comes a few weeks after" Hynix learned that tariffs the U.S., Japan and European Union had imposed might end soon. The tariffs had been imposed on Hynix production in Korea, and Hynix had used the Eugene plant to avoid the penalties, the paper and industry publications emphasized.

Without a way to get around the penalties, the 33 to 45 percent tariffs could have cost Hynix hundreds of millions of dollars. With the tariffs gone, the Eugene plant lost a big economic justification.

Larger 12-inch wafers can reportedly cut per chip production costs by almost half compared to the 8-inch wafers the Eugene plant produced.

Hynix could have upgraded the Eugene plant, as it has done every three or four years with other factories in Asia. But instead of upgrading here, Hynix, like many manufacturers, chose to invest in a country with comparatively non-existent taxes, regulations, land or labor costs. That's right, China.

Hynix recently opened its new 12-inch wafer factory in Wuxi, China after investing \$2.3 billion in the facility. The massive China factory now reportedly makes about half of Hynix's DRAM chips. Hynix plans to increase production to two-thirds of its total DRAM by investing another \$1 billion in the plant, *Korea Times* reported in May. The Eugene plant reportedly makes up only about 6 percent of Hynix's chip production.

Manufacturing workers in the U.S. earn an average of \$21.11 per hour. In China they earn an average of only 64 cents an

hour, according to a 2005 study for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The study also notes that due to state subsidies, no public schools and other social services and outright corruption, Chinese factories often pay almost no taxes. Land is often seized by the dictatorship and given free to the factory and China has almost no enforced labor, health and environmental regulations, according to the BLS study and press reports.

"To paraphrase Paul Revere: The Chinese chip-makers are coming; the Chinese chip-makers are coming," *Site Selection* magazine recently wrote of the "furious" growth in low-cost Chinese chip plants.

HOW MUCH WERE THE SUBSIDIES?

The total subsidies state and local governments gave to Hynix have never been publicly accounted for.

The company got \$66 million in property tax breaks under the controversial enterprise zone program. It got \$9 million in tax credits under a controversial program giving credits for pollution control equipment already required by law. Lane County contributed to the factory with about \$2 million in roadwork. The state gave Hynix another \$2 million in tax credits and \$1 million in worker training.

EWEB promised it wouldn't have other ratepayers subsidize the huge power use by the factory. But the public utility revealed in 2006 that it had for five years sold Hynix below-cost power that it could have sold on the market or not bought to keep utility rates down for everyone else.

The Hynix subsidy from EWEB cost other ratepayers an estimated \$7 million in 2005, according to a staff memo. EWEB did not release figures on the total loss to ratepayers. But if the loss rate was steady, \$7 million times five years is \$35 million.

EWEB staff claimed the subsidy was an inadvertent mistake and increased Hynix's rates by \$3 million a year. But that still constituted a \$4 million loss per year for other ratepayers. At those rates the total

EWEB ratepayer subsidy to Hynix could exceed \$43 million.

The local sewage treatment plant also subsidized sewer fees for the corporation's river of waste at ratepayer expense. The Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission gave Hynix a \$6 million break on its sewage systems development charges compared to what residential development would pay.

Add this all up and you get a total of roughly \$130 million in subsidies, about \$118,000 per job. But that may just be the tip of the iceberg.

Less tangible costs include all the hours city and state staff poured into lobbying for the company and securing permits to destroy wetlands. At one point the city of Eugene staffed a "dream team" to serve the corporation and held weekly meetings with dozens of staffers and legal work on overtime, according to city documents.

The state also worked hard for Hynix. When Hynix didn't like paying fees for a local toxics reporting law, state economic development officials lobbied for and passed a bill in the Legislature to lower Hynix fees at the expense of smaller chemical users. When Hynix's tax breaks were threatened by the loss of a record-breaking lawsuit for employment

discrimination, state officials lobbied hard to pass a bill to allow tax breaks to continue for corporate lawbreakers.

Other costs include millions of dollars of roadwork to serve an edge location with vast surface parking lots. When Hynix (formerly named Hyundai) came, city public works officials said they would build the West Eugene Parkway and do \$38 million of work on Beltline to serve the corporation. The state wasted \$15 million on the WEP before the federal government canceled it due to wetlands concerns.

The state recently made PeaceHealth pay \$10 million toward road capacity for its new RiverBend project. Hynix paid nothing.

Hynix also spurred costly local population growth. Hynix and its boosters claimed that it was hiring most people locally. But there was never any independent verification or audit of the local hiring and salary claims the corporation made.

State economist Art Ayre predicted that few of the Hynix jobs would actually go to local people. "A new job created in the state would reasonably be expected to add to the state population by 2.3 people," Ayre said five years ago.

Timothy Bartik, a leading development researcher at the Upjohn Institute, reached a similar conclusion in his study finding that only one in five such jobs go to locals.

Ayre predicted with Hynix spurring more immigration, local unemployment wouldn't decrease. "I don't think job creation is a likely effort to reduce unemployment," he said. Indeed, unemployment in Eugene is now slightly higher than just before Hynix came.

At Ayre's 2.3 growth rate, Hynix would have added about 1,000 new houses to the local area. Each house costs a community about \$27,000 more in infrastructure costs for schools, roads, sewers, fire houses, etc., than it pays in system development charges, according to a study by local planning consultant Eben Fodor. That's a \$27 million subsidy for growth spurred by Hynix.

With Hynix's workforce now about to be unemployed, the state is scrambling to provide unemployment benefits, counseling, retraining and other social welfare services to those workers. The state hasn't provided any accounting, but if costs average \$10,000 per laid-off worker, Hynix's closure could cost taxpayers about \$11 million in such social services.

At other closed chip plants, taxpayers have also had to foot the Superfund cleanup costs for the huge amounts of chemicals stored on site.



Hynix paid about \$3.5 million in systems development charges for its plant. But those SDCs also reimburse only a fraction of the real cost of growth. The SDCs did not pay anything for schools or fire protection, for example.

Many growth costs aren't paid directly. Instead they're paid through reduced services, traffic congestion and other costs to existing residents. Recognizing this and the tax impact of growth, surveys have repeatedly shown that Eugene citizens oppose growth.

There's also evidence that Hynix's big tax breaks, not offered to other people creating equally valuable jobs locally, created a taxpayer backlash. Lane County was a leading defender of the corporate breaks against efforts to reduce them to help fund schools and other services. During the same decade, the county lost a dozen tax votes, with many asking why they should pay taxes if Hynix was getting so much for free.

WAS IT WORTH IT?

Defenders of the Hynix subsidies include the local Metro Partnership business recruiting association and *The Register-Guard*. The *R-G* has a member of its owning Baker family on the Partnership board and itself received a half-million dollars in tax breaks for a luxury apartment building downtown. Without offering evidence, the subsidy supporters take it on faith that the tax breaks cost nothing because without them Hynix wouldn't have come.

But tax break critics argue that's not reality. They say tax breaks play only a small part in location decisions based mostly on labor, transportation, materials, utilities, market access, quality of life and other business factors.

"The real issues in site location — infrastructure, quality workforce, and quality of life — need the investments that are lost when funds go to tax breaks," Chuck Sheketoff, director of the Oregon Center for Public Policy wrote on a BlueOregon.com blog post in 2005.

Jack Roberts, head of the Metro Partnership and a former Republican state labor commissioner who opposed increasing the minimum wage, shot back with a post arguing Hynix wouldn't have come without the break and calling Sheketoff "snide."

A study by the very state agency that recruited Hynix supports Sheketoff. The extensive 1993 review of tax break programs found "little evidence that they are effective in promoting economic development."

HEALTHIER WITHOUT HYNIX

IS THE LOSS OF THE SEMICONDUCTOR PLANT A GAIN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT?

BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

The loss of jobs and hit to Lane County's economy are huge problems for the people whose livelihoods are affected by Hynix's impending shutdown, but there may be environmental upsides to the computer memory chip manufacturer's pulling out of Eugene, from less road congestion to fewer toxic chemicals entering into our fragile wetlands ecosystem — as long as Hynix cleans up after itself.

Hynix used a river of toxic chemicals to make its chips and the future disposition of the chemicals still on site is the current toxic question. Hynix reported using 9.2 million pounds of toxic chemicals last year under the city's Toxics Right-to-Know law. That's almost half the total toxic chemicals reported used in Eugene in 2007 from all facilities. At the end of the year, Hynix reported 258,174 lbs of toxic chemicals stored on site.

What will happen to all those chemicals and their storage facilities when Hynix finally shuts its doors? There has been talk of retooling the plant for other purposes, but no matter what happens, Hynix's chemicals must be dealt with.

Faye Forhan of the Eugene Fire Marshall's office says that when the facility closes permanently, the dismantling will be conducted under the requirements of the International Fire Code. Hynix will have to "submit a facility closure plan specifically explaining how they're going to terminate the use of the chemicals," says Forhan. The chemicals must be "transported, disposed or reused in a manner that eliminates the need for further maintenance and any threat to public health and safety," according to the International Fire Code.

"The facility at this point is just saying 'we're stopping production'" says Forhan. "When the facility closes, they'll have to submit a plan." The Fire Code says that the plan must be submitted 30 days before permanent closure.

It's unclear if the city will thoroughly inspect the plant to insure proper chemical disposal or what it will do if Hynix officials leave for Korea without cleaning up. The city apparently has not required Hynix to post a cleanup bond.

Other semiconductor plants in the past such as Fairchild Semiconductor in California did not conduct adequate cleanup of its toxic chemicals and became Superfund cleanup sites. In fact California's Silicon Valley, once silicon-chip central, became the home to the most Superfund sites on the EPA's Priorities List in the 1980s.

When Hynix (then Hyundai) built in the West Eugene Enterprise Zone, the construction of the corporation filled in about 10.4 acres of wetlands. Regulations required Hynix to restore or enhance about twice as many acres as it destroyed. But according to the EPA, it can take 20 years for a restored wetland to even come close to its natural state, though the city only requires monitoring for five years.

According to the Hynix-Eugene website, "Black tail deer, rabbit [sic], nutria and several species of birds can be seen

daily on and around the Hynix campus." Nutria are a non-native species and actually quite damaging to Eugene's fragile wetlands, and local environmentalists are less concerned with protecting the local rabbits and more focused on the endangered species that have habitat close to the soon-defunct Hynix plant.

When Hynix applied to increase its toxic output last year, many Eugeneans were concerned about its effect on human health as well as on the nearby endangered plant and animal species.

Hynix, according to the Eugene Toxics Right-to-Know database, used 721,754 pounds of hydrofluoric acid in 2007, and just last year received a

permit to release 5 tons of the chemical as hydrogen fluoride into the air.

Hydrofluoric acid is listed by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as a possible agent for use in chemical terrorism. Acute exposure can cause death from cardiac or respiratory failure, according to the EPA. Chronic inhalation has resulted in "irritation and congestion of the nose, throat and bronchi at low levels."

The area around Hynix is the primary home of Fender's blue butterfly, an endangered species that uses Kincaid's lupine as its food source. It is also home to endangered Bradshaw's *lomatium* and the Willamette daisy. When Hynix applied for its permit to increase its release of acid, UO chemistry professor Paul Engelking pointed out that while studies had been done on the effects of hydrogen fluoride on human health, its effects upon plants had not been adequately studied. Despite hundreds of public comments against the increased release, Lane Regional Air Regulation Authority granted the permit.

Hynix flushed as much sewage as a small town. Ron Morrow of the Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission says that Hynix pre-treated its wastewater on site and that Hynix "underwent extensive testing" and did "extremely well at meeting requirements" for its wastewater. Hynix put out "just under two million gallons of wastewater a day" and never failed any of its yearly treatability studies, says Morrow. After pre-treatment, the wastewater flowed into the same treatment system as the rest of Eugene's wastewater and then into the Willamette River.

Eugene Water and Electric Board staffer Ron Mitchell says that Hynix was Eugene's largest consumer of water and the second largest consumer of electricity (second only to Weyerhaeuser). Hynix used enough electricity to power 13,700 residential customers, says Mitchell.

Now that Hynix is leaving, its energy and water use will no longer be an issue. Nor will Eugene's streets and highways be under as much demand by hundreds of Hynix commuters, which could have an impact on current west Eugene transportation corridor planning if new employment is not created at the facility. But the largest unresolved environmental issue could be the toxic chemicals that were used in years of memory chip manufacturing.

EW



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Need a little help with a **big**
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The City of Eugene's **Neighborhood Matching Grants** program is accepting proposals for community improvement projects such as parks, playgrounds, gardens or events.

Your group provides half of the cash/materials/labor and the City will match it.



Grant packets are now available at www.eugene-or.gov/matching-grants, at City libraries, community centers, and the Atrium Building at 99 W. 10th Ave.

Want to learn more? Contact Michael Kinnison, City Neighborhood Services, at 682-5009 or attend an information session at the Downtown library on August 7 or September 9 at 6 p.m.; August 9 or September 13 at 1 p.m.

The Country Side
Springfield

THURSDAY, JULY 31
Natty-O-Blues Jam @ 8pm

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
Live music featuring Hookastew @ 9pm

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
Live music featuring Drive Tribe @ 9pm

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3
FIRST ANNUAL COUNTRY SIDE
Biker Poker Run
Live music to follow @ 7pm

MONDAY, AUGUST 4
Karoke with Jackson @ 8pm
WSOP Tournaments 6pm & 9pm

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
Karoke with Jackson @ 8pm

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
Taylor Blazer @ 9pm

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trunk show

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Wayne Hancock
Martha Scanlan
Red Stick Ramblers
Crooked Still
Sean Hayes
Hackensaw Boys
Chatham County Line
Laura Gibson
Trampled By Turtles
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Roberts argues that tax breaks can make a difference when other factors are equal.

But Greg LeRoy, director of Good Jobs First and author of two books on tax breaks, said that's extremely rare and almost every time "the subsidies are just wasted windfalls, paying companies to do what they would have done anyway."

LeRoy points to a 2003 statistical study by a University of Iowa professor estimating that the breaks make a difference in only 4 percent of location decisions.

"Jack Roberts doesn't have a clue," said Ed Whitelaw, a UO professor and one of the Northwest's leading economists in 2003 after Roberts defended \$12 million in tax breaks for Sony despite the plant's closure. Study after study has shown that corporate incentives do little to improve local economies, according to Whitelaw. "I can give you chapter and verse."

Hynix itself did not emphasize tax breaks as its reason for picking Eugene back in 1995. "It was not the most important element," Hynix's U.S. President Young Kim told the *R-G*, instead emphasizing transportation and other business factors. The *R-G* also reported that other cities had offered Hynix much larger subsidies, but Hynix had still chosen Eugene.

Even assuming the subsidies were crucial, critics have argued that the question remains: Would Hynix have come with half of them, two-thirds, three-quarters?

Critics also argued that if tax breaks are indeed so important, why aren't they offered to everyone equally? Many companies and individuals that created higher paying jobs in the last decade that didn't end in layoffs have received nothing.

Roberts and others argue that even with the tax breaks, Hynix ended up paying more in taxes and payroll than it received in government services. But without detailed accounting, critics argue almost any company, or employed individual could make a similar argument.

Local taxes aren't fees for service, but are based on ability to pay. Hynix estimated that it would make \$273 million in profits a year from its Eugene chip plant, according to state documents.

Hynix promised up to 3,000 jobs for its plant and expansions. In 2001 the company laid off most of its workers for six months. Employment topped out at a third of the predicted 3,000 before all the jobs were eliminated.

Critics of the Hynix subsidies repeatedly warned of the uncertainty of jobs in the wildly boom and bust chip industry as early as 1995. That year, the *WSJ* reported industry predictions that chip production could move to China in 10 to 20 years.

IS THERE A BETTER WAY?

Sheketoff, LeRoy, Whitelaw and other critics of corporate welfare have long argued that the subsidy money is better spent on government services and education that attract jobs with high quality of life and a high quality workforce.

The UO employs 4,000 people with an annual payroll of almost a quarter billion dollars and attracts students spending \$170 million a year off campus. A UO study estimates a \$20 boost to the economy for every \$1 in taxpayer subsidy.

The 4J School District employs 2,000 people in similar stable, well-paying jobs with great benefits. LCC also employs about 2,000.

College graduates earn an estimated \$1 million more than high school graduates over a lifetime, studies have shown. High school graduates earn 30 percent more than dropouts and are half as likely to be unemployed.

But economic development officials eager to give out corporate tax breaks rarely prioritize education as a local economic development strategy. With two-thirds of Oregon corporations paying only the minimum \$10 in corporate taxes due to rampant breaks and loopholes, Oregon now ranks 39th in the nation in per capita spending on education.

Corporate welfare critics also argue economic development officials should focus less on big corporations and more on small local companies. Such small companies keep profits local, are less likely to close all at once and are less likely to move for cheaper labor. Federal data show that more than half of the jobs created in America are from small businesses.

The Eugene City Council once passed a per-job cap on Hynix's future tax breaks, but the County Commission vetoed the measure. LeRoy argues that any tax breaks should include powerful clawback provisions that would recover the subsidy in the event of layoffs. Tax breaks should be clearly justified by comprehensive and independent cost-benefit analysis and disclosed, debated and voted on in public, he says.

That's what happened in Fort Collins, Colo., in 1995. Hynix asked the city for subsidies. Unlike Eugene, Fort Collins debated and evaluated possible subsidies in public and the City Council voted to reject the Hynix benefits as not worth the unpaid growth costs. Fort Collins lost Hynix to Eugene. But the similar-sized Colorado town now appears better off. According to the U.S. Census, poverty is higher in Eugene and Fort Collins boasts a 26 percent higher average family income than Eugene.

EW

WHAT'S happening



We're glad the Oregon State Fair changed its slogan from "It's Like a Magical Enchanted Land. Except Real" to "Too Big to Miss." We were worried that the die-hard fairies, elves, hobbits, goblins and other dwellers in the magic land of the **Faerieworlds Festival** would get their dates and locations mixed up. We can only imagine the moshpit in Salem at the Poison show or the look of concern on Garrison Keillor's face. To be clear: Faerieworlds takes place in the "magical enchanted" land of the Secret House Winery in Veneta this very weekend. Now in its fifth year and stretching to three days, the fairie fest has been split into three themes: Good Faeries Day (Friday), Bad Faeries Day (Saturday) and Family Day (Sunday). The fest is once again guest hosted by Wendy and Brian Froud (of *The Dark Crystal* and *Labyrinth* muppet-making fame) and presents the musical talents of Woodland, Kan'nal, Zilla, Qntal and Estampie (with lightshows for the late-night concerts, some even going 'til midnight!). See www.faerieworlds.com and Calendar.



Taking full advantage of August's spectacular weather (in comparison to the nine months of the year when it's dreadful), this month's **First Friday ArtWalk** will be an all-outdoors excursion to five pieces of public art downtown generally overlooked by the umbrella-shielded masses. Local artist Betsy Wolfston leads this walk and will start at the *Wind-Rain Song* bronze sculpture by Weltzin Blix at 7th and Willamette. After opening remarks by Mayor Kitty Piercy, Wolfston leads the art-walkers a half-block to the Japanese-American Memorial sculpture by Kenge Kobayashi at 6th and Willamette, honoring those Americans who were forcibly removed to camps during WWII because of their nationality. The walk moves to Kesey Plaza, where *The Storyteller* sculpture (pictured) by Peter Helzer shows author Ken Kesey reading to his grandchildren, and Wolfston's ceramic *Four Seasons* pillars stand at the intersection of Broadway and Willamette. Final stop is *Eugene Skinner* by James Carpenter, outside the Downtown Library, which honors the land speculator who saw the double buttes of Skinner and Spencer and a land that would someday be named "Eugene." Also, one extra big, delicious reason to hit the art walk this week: It coincides with the **Bite of Downtown!** Fourteen downtown restaurants serve up small plates of their specialties for \$2 to \$5 while also offering cooking demonstrations, live music and belly dancers. It's all a benefit for FOOD for Lane County, so fast for your Friday feast and hit up downtown for all your visual and caloric needs. See Friday Calendar.

The lovely mix of bikes and blackberries come to fruition this weekend at the GEARs-sponsored **Blackberry Jamboree and bRamble**. Saturday's jamboree is a community fun ride meant for riders of all abilities and age levels to cruise a 20-mile loop through the neighborhoods of Eugene with stops at community centers and parks along the route. Everyone then chows down on blackberry cobbler and ice cream after the ride. Not too shabby! Then on Sunday, the bRamble expands to a full century (100 miles), a metric century (100 km) or a 43-mile challenge ride through the Coast Range southwest of Eugene. Rest stops throughout the ride keep you going with pasta, bagels, water and sag wagon support. Finish the ride right with a blackberry treat (and maybe a nap). All rides start and end at the EWEB Riverfront Plaza. See Calendar.





Spunky! Carolyn Ulrich and Gina Edge play 10am at the Saturday Market

31 THURSDAY

Sunrise 6am; Sunset 8:37pm
Av High 83; Av Low 52
SnarkCast: POROUS

FILM *Common Ground: Part II*, doc explores science, economics & policy related to protecting Oregon's marine habitat, 7pm, Downtown Library. www.oceanonline.org FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: Whites & roses, 5pm-9pm, WineStyles. \$5.

GATHERINGS West Coast Convergence for Climate Action, daily today, tomorrow and Aug. 2-4, River Turn Farm, Coburg. www.climateconvergence.org/west \$10/day, \$50 week sug. don. (Nobody turned away.)

Coast Fork Cowboy Festival, feat. Western Street Dance & Salsa Challenge (today), entertainment by Horse Crazy, R.J. Vandygriff (Sat. only), The High Strung Band, cowboy poets and more, 6pm-9pm today, tomorrow and Aug. 2-3, 2nd & Oregon Ave., Creswell. 514-1575. \$10, \$30 for family of four.

"Lightweight Backpacking 101" mini-clinic, 7pm, REI. 465-1800. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Puppet show: "The Great and Wonderful Flea Circus," 1pm & 3pm, Springfield Library. FREE.

MUSIC OFAM: Film: *Gold Diggers of 1933*, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; talk: "Louis Armstrong," Carl Woideck, 1pm, The Shedd, FREE; concert: "Swing That Music: Louis Armstrong & Small Group Swing," 2pm, The Shedd, \$18-\$26; talk: "Harold Arlen," 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; concert: "Beyond the Rainbow: The Life & Times of Harold Arlen," 8pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Rick Zar, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

New Monsoon, Poor Man's Whiskey, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$12 adv., \$15 door.

Crow Quill Night Owls, Poke La Farge, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

Benefit concert for *Earth Day* film production, feat. Redox, The Rhythm Pimps, Dead Americans, fire dancers, 10pm, Diablo's Downtown Lounge. 21+. \$5.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses why we need to stop using biofuels NOW – even if the shiny bumper sticker is hard to part with, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"New Dimensions" presents "Nurturing Our Demons" w/

Tsultrim Allione, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION T'ai chi clinic: First section of the Yang Long Form, 5:45pm-7:30pm Thursdays through Aug. 28, Skinner Butte Park. 342-8537. FREE.

THEATER Mad Duckling presents *Jungle Book*, 11am today, tomorrow and Aug. 2, 5-9, Amazon Park. 346-4192. \$5.

1 FRIDAY

Sunrise 6:01am; Sunset 8:36pm
Av High 83; Av Low 52
SnarkCast: KOKOMO

ARTS/VISUAL "New paintings from Oaxaca," Mizti Linn's studio sale, 10am-7pm today, tomorrow and Aug. 3, 4942 W. Amazon Dr. 485-8725. FREE.

Free first Friday admission, 11am-5pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

Lane Arts Council hosts First Friday ArtWalk, led by Betsy Wolfston, 5:30pm, meet at Wind-Rain Song sculpture at 7th & Willamette. FREE.

5:30pm openings include mixed media by Peter Herley, New Zone Gallery; "Visions of a World Beyond War" peace flag exhibit, Beyond War, 126 W. Broadway; "Oregon Crafted Sampler" exhibit, Jacobs Gallery; work by eight artists, DIVA; paintings by Allen Cox, Opus 6ix; "Icons," work by Claire Flint, Wandering Goat. 6pm openings include work by Ryan Thies, Museum of Unfine Art.

FARMERS' MARKETS Springfield farmers' market, 9am-3pm, on Main Street between 5th and 6th. FREE.

Veneta farmers' market, 2pm-6pm, in Veneta, turn south off Hwy. 126 at the light, go three blocks, on the left. FREE.

FILM *Spider Man 3*, 2pm, Bethel Library. FREE.

Orgasmic Birth, documentary on emotional, spiritual and physical heights attainable through the miracle of birth, 5:30pm, Wildish Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$15, \$10 stu., sr.

Harvey, with subtitles for the hearing impaired, 9pm, Amazon Park. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Bite of Downtown, restaurants offer up \$2-\$5 sampler plates, 5pm-7pm, participating locations, downtown Eugene. FREE.

Wine tasting: Cuckoo's Nest Cellars, 5pm-7pm, WineStyles. FREE.

Wine tasting: New wines, 5pm-7pm, The Broadway. FREE.

Live music, wine, beer & good times, 6pm-9pm Fridays, Saginaw Vineyard. 942-1364. Bring picnic dinner.

Wine tasting: first three couples help choose wines, 6:30pm-7:30pm, Midtown Marketplace. FREE.

Blind wine tasting, guess the region, varietal & wine style, 6:30pm-8:30pm, WineStyles. \$10.

GATHERINGS Gem Faire, noon-7pm today, 10am-7pm tomorrow and 10am-5pm Aug. 3, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.gemfaire.com \$5.

Faerieworlds Festival, 2pm-midnight today & noon-midnight tomorrow; noon-6:30pm Aug. 3, Secret House Winery, Veneta. www.faerieworlds.com Adults: \$18-\$20, \$50 weekend pass; Kids (5-12): \$5, \$10 weekend pass.

First Friday at the Downtown Library, feat. Mitsuki Dazai on Japanese koto, 6pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Coast Fork Cowboy Festival continues. See Thursday, July 31.

West Coast Convergence for Climate Action continues. See Thursday, July 31.

LITERARY ARTS Midnight release party for *Breaking Dawn* by Stephanie Meyer, 10pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

MUSIC OFAM: Film: *Shall We Dance* (1937), 10am, The Shedd, FREE; Talk: "Dorothy Fields," 1pm, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: "Sunny Side of the Street: Dorothy Fields & Jimmy McHugh," 2pm, The Shedd, \$18-\$26; Talk: Lerner & Loewe," 5pm, The Shedd, FREE. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Rooster by de River Music Festival, feat. Rooster's Renegades, Dave Cooper, Keith Davis & Amazin' Grace, Tony Rae & Common Ground, Ingredients, Bobby Six Crows & de Rigg'n' Warriors, 4pm-9pm today, 4pm-9pm tomorrow and noon-8pm Aug. 3, Maury Jacobs Park. \$5 sug. don.

Green Mountain Bluegrass Band, 4pm, Harlequin Beads & Jewelry. FREE.

The Hi-Fi Ramblers, 6:30pm, Island Park, Spfd. FREE.

Flat Stanley, 6pm, outside of Supreme Bean, 29th & Willamette. FREE.

Hokoyo Marimba & Friends, benefit show for Tariro, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$15.

The Athiarchists, Better Left Unsaid, Only Nightmares, The Procrastinators, 7:30pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 door.

The Tarbox Ramblers, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ \$5.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses floral immigrants and other ecological invaders in California, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

SPIRITUAL "Susan Blackmore's Memes & 'Temes,'" screen presentation & discussion w/refreshments, 7pm, Inside Edge Program, 390 Vernal St. 995-3799. \$5-\$8 sug. don.

SPOKEN WORD Spoken word by Jorah LaFleur, hosted by Debra Mathis, w/music by Eric Richardson & Rich Platz, 8pm, open mic at 9pm, The Jazz Station. \$5.

THEATER OFAM Musical: *Brigadoon*, 7:30pm today & Aug. 7, 15 & 16; 2pm Aug. 3, Hult Center. www.ofam.org or 434-7000. \$20-\$48.

Forever Plaid, 8pm today, tomorrow and Aug. 8-9, 15-16; 2pm Aug. 3, 10 & 17, Cottage Theatre, Cottage Grove. www.cottagetheatre.org or 942-8001. \$18, \$16 stu., sr.

The Grass Harp, 8pm today, tomorrow and Aug. 8-9, 14-16 & 21-23; 2pm Aug. 3, 10 & 17, Very Little Theatre. www.thevlt.com or 344-7751. \$10-\$14.

Jungle Book continues. See Thursday, July 31.

2 SATURDAY

Sunrise 6:02am; Sunset 8:34pm
Av High 83; Av Low 52
SnarkCast: COBRA

ARTS/VISUAL Oregon Crafted open studio weekend, artist studios in Lane, Linn, Lincoln & Benton Counties are open for visitors, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, various locations. Oregon Crafted guidebook required. www.oregon-crafted.org

Public tour of exhibits, 1pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE w/admission.

An opening for "MECCA: A Family of Artists" group exhibit, 2pm, Planet Improvement Center, 4446 Franklin Blvd. FREE.

Mizti Linn's studio sale continues. See Friday.

BENEFIT Northwest Coalition for Alternative to Pesticides' benefit garage sale, 9am-3pm, 3515 Glen Oak Dr. FREE.

FARMERS' MARKETS Farmers' market, 9am-4pm, 8th & Oak St. FREE.

Southtowne farmers' market, 9am-3pm, 28th & Oak St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, with entertainment from Gina Edge & Carolyn Ulrich, 10am; Rich Glauber, 11am; Shades of Blue, noon; Chibuku, 1pm; The Leo Brothers, 2pm; Eleven Eyes, 3:30pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org FREE.

"Intro to Computers" mini-clinic, 10am, Downtown Library. RSVP, 682-5450. FREE.

Coast Fork Cowboy Festival continues. See Thursday, July 31.

West Coast Convergence for Climate Action continues. See Thursday, July 31.

Faerieworlds Festival continues. See Friday.

Gem Faire continues. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Special guest storytime: Cat in the Hat visits, 11am, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

Multicultural Festival, cultural activities, crafts, games, swimming, performance by Dr. Delusion and music by The West Coast Rhythm Kings, 3pm-8pm, Sheldon Community Center & Park, 2445 Willakenzie. 682-5312. FREE.

LGBT Rowdy Rainbow River Womyn lesbian social, 5pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza. 514-1639. FREE.

MUSIC Eugene Sacred Harp Singers' all-day shape note sing-along, 9am-3:30pm, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 85780 McBeth Rd. Don.

OFAM: "You Are My Sunshine!" public jam, 10am, Hult Center lobby, FREE; Talk: "Harry Warren," 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: "We're In The Money: Harry Warren & Friends," 8pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Music of the Italian Baroque on harpsichord, 2pm, Atrium Bldg., 10th & Olive. FREE.

Queensryche, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. 682-5000. \$33 adv., \$38 door.

Gamelan X, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$10.

Aerodrone, Of Mountains, The Science Heroes, A Makeshift Revolution, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 door.

Eleven Eyes, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

Rooster by de River Music Festival continues. See Friday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Blackberry Jamboree family fun ride, w/20 mile ride, stops and blackberry treat with ice cream, 9am, EWEB Plaza. www.eugenegears.org/rides/bramble \$5/family.

Oregon Wild-guided hike: Lookout Creek old-growth hike (moderate-strenuous, 7 miles), 9am, carpools depart from Eugene. RSVP, www.oregonwild.org/hikes_events

Cascadia Wildlands Project leads a hike to Crabtree Valley on Salem BLM land, 9am, meet at parking lot behind Kinko's, 13th & Willamette. Bring lunch, water, raingear & stout boots. RSVP, jloughlin@cascwild.org or 434-1463.

First Saturday Park Walk: Alton Baker Park, 9am, meet at picnic shelter east of the duck pond. FREE.

THEATER Free Shakespeare in the Park presents *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, 6pm today, tomorrow and Aug. 9-10, 16-17 & 23-24, with 5pm children's pre-show, Amazon Park. 682-5373. FREE.

OFAM's *Wizard of Oz*, 2pm today & Aug. 10; 7:30pm Aug. 8, Hult Center. www.ofam.org or 434-7000. \$20-\$48.

Jungle Book continues. See Thursday, July 31.

Forever Plaid continues. See Friday.

The Grass Harp continues. See Friday.



Phony! Gamelan X plays Cozmic Pizza Saturday

calendar



Goopy! Folk-pop princess Samantha Crain plays Sam Bond's Wednesday

JULIE ROBERTS

3 SUNDAY

Sunrise 6:03am; Sunset 8:33pm
Av High 83; Av Low 52
SnarkCast: STOCKY

ARTS/VISUAL Mizti Linn's studio sale continues. See Friday.

Oregon Crafted open studio weekend continues. See Saturday.

GATHERINGS Rainbow Family potluck, 1pm, Sladden Park. FREE.

Public tour of Aprovecho's garden, dormitory, forest & more, 2pm-4pm, 80574 Hazelton Rd. 942-8198. \$5 sug. don.

Yappy Hour, bring your canine & enjoy fine wine, 3pm-5pm, Lavelle Wine Bar & Bistro. FREE.

Coast Fork Cowboy Festival continues. See Thursday, July 31.

West Coast Convergence for Climate Action continues. See Thursday, July 31.

Gem Faire continues. See Friday. Faerieworlds Festival continues. See Friday.

LITERARY ARTS Don Malarkey discusses/signs *Easy Company Soldier*, 3pm, Borders Books. FREE.

MUSIC Oregon Tuba Ensemble, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. 344-0483. FREE.

Sound for the Organization of Society, 8pm, Cozmik Pizza. \$6.

The Conjugal Visitors, Below the Salt, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

Rooster by de River Music Festival continues. See Friday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Blackberry bRamble, feat. full century (7am), metric century & 43-mile route (8am), w/pasta, bagels, water, sag wagon support & more, 7am, EWEB Plaza. www.eugenegears.org/rides/bramble \$30.

North American Butterfly Association leads a butterfly count/hike to The Twins, 7 miles on moderate grade, 8:30am, meet at Campbell Center, 155 High St. RSVP, 521-0962.

T'ai chi practice w/Machiko Shirai, 10:30am Sundays through Aug. 17, Scobert Gardens Park. 686-4646. Don.

SOCIAL DANCE Coalescence: The Alchemy of Movement, 10:30am, Eugene Ballet Academy, 1590 Willamette. 556-4355. \$5-\$10.

THEATER OFAM's *Brigadoon* continues. See Friday. *Forever Plaid* continues. See Friday.

The Grass Harp continues. See Friday.

The Merry Wives of Windsor continues. See Saturday.

4 MONDAY

Sunrise 6:05am; Sunset 8:32pm
Av High 83; Av Low 52
SnarkCast: PURPLE

FOOD/DRINK Vegan potluck, 7pm, McNail-Riley House. Bring vegan dish to serve at least 4-6 persons, serving utensil, place setting & napkins.

GATHERINGS Alchemical healing monthly circle, 6:30pm, office@shamanicjourneys.com or 484-1099 for directions.

West Coast Convergence for Climate Action continues. See Thursday, July 31.

KIDS/FAMILIES "Spin a Tale" w/Paulette Ansari (for grades 1-6), 2pm today & Aug. 7, Downtown Library. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses planning your retirement, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Women's Climb Night, 7pm, Crux Rock Gym. \$12.

5 TUESDAY

Sunrise 6:06am; Sunset 8:31pm
Av High 83; Av Low 52
SnarkCast: TICKLED

FARMERS' MARKET Farmers' market, 10am-3pm, 8th Ave. & Oak St. FREE.

Creswell farmers' market, 4pm-7pm, behind Creswell Library on Oregon Ave. & 1st St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Parent/child open house, 10:30am-7pm, Birth to Three, 86 Centennial Lp. 485-5211. FREE.

Body Composition Analysis screenings, noon-4pm, Campbell Center, 155 High St. 682-5318. \$10.

"Write Now" (for teens), 1pm, Downtown Library. 682-8316. FREE.

WOW Hall new volunteer orientation & training, 7:30pm, WOW Hall. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Destination DJ, 11:30am, Meadow Park, Spfd. FREE.

Slightly Illusional presents "Go Wild! A Scientific Look at the Magic in Our Own Backyard," for preschool through 5th grade, 1pm & 3pm, Springfield Library. FREE.

"Spin a Tale" w/Paulette Ansari (for grades 1-6), 2pm, Bethel Library. FREE.

MUSIC OFAM: Film: *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, 10am, The

Shedd, FREE; Concert: "Unsaturated Fats: The Life & Times of Fats Waller," 8pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses the growth of integrative medicine & wellness-centered health care, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"Alternative Radio" discusses Michael Pollan's "The Cornification of Food," 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

THEATER *Jungle Book* continues. See Thursday, July 31.

6 WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 6:07am; Sunset 8:29pm
Av High 83; Av Low 51
SnarkCast: TREED

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: All Oregon wines, w/appetizers, 5:30pm, Ambrosia. \$15.

GATHERINGS Hiroshima-Nagasaki commemoration & community potluck w/emcee Bob Watada, plus Obon dancing, lantern floating & music by Mitsuki Dazai, 7pm, Alton Baker Park. 485-1755. FREE.

NW Ecobuilding Guild presents Robert Steury speaking on local stone harvesting, James McDonald speaking on building only net zero energy homes and Jack Frost speaks on artist blacksmithing, 7pm, BRING Planet Improvement Center, 4446 Franklin. FREE.

Map & compass mini-clinic, 7pm, REL. \$15, FREE members.

Emerald Empire HempFest volunteer core meeting, 7pm, Toasted Herb's Subs, 1210 Willamette. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES "Spin a Tale" w/Paulette Ansari (for grades 1-6), 2pm, Sheldon Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Adrienne Barbeau discusses & signs *Vampyres of Hollywood*, 7pm, Borders Books. FREE.

MUSIC OFAM: Film: *The Grapes of Wrath*, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; Talk: "The Crooners," 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: "From Bing to Bobby Sox: Crooners & Swing," 8pm, Hult Center, \$20-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Bombadil, Samantha Crain, Paleface, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+. \$5.

Rod Macdonald, Woody Pines, 8pm, Cozmik Pizza. \$6.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses moral perspectives and our political leaders, 9am & 9pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

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3. Hideaway Bakery

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2. Laughing Planet Café
3. Burrito Amigos

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3. Tie: Ambrosia / Café Soriah

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2. Evergreen Indian Cuisine
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2. Alexander's Great Falafel
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3. Burrito Boy

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2. Café Soriah
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CHOW! SUMMER 2008

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"PERSONAL CSA" THROUGH THE POWER OF THE INTERNET

BY SUZI STEFFEN

Ready for your Wednesday dinner party? You want local meat, dairy, vegetables and fruit. But it's Sunday afternoon, and maybe you were rafting yesterday and missed the Saturday Farmers' Market. What do you do?

To go local, go online, of course — to Eugene Local Foods (www.eugenelocalfoods.com), where local restaurateur and baker Mazzi Ernandes and a techno-savvy friend have created a central gathering point for local farmers and consumers. It works like this: Each week, the farms, including Noris Dairy from Scio, Deck Family Farms from Junction City, Ernandes' own biodynamic farm and MycoLogical, among others, tell computer whiz Doug Frazier what they have available. Frazier posts the list to the website by Tuesday at 6 pm. Then customers have between Tuesday evening and Sunday night at 9 pm to order what they will need for the next Tuesday. That is to say, if you ordered on Thursday, July 31, your order would be ready for pickup on Tuesday, August 5, between 3 and 7 pm. All of the produce, meat and dairy arrives at the central collection point of Hideaway Bakery, behind Mazzi's Restaurant on East Amazon (of course, you might be tempted to pick up some bread while you're there, so plan accordingly).

But why are Frazier and Ernandes undertaking this operation? And where will it lead? "We believe in creating a strong local economy and supporting our farms," Frazier says. One of the UO's chefs, Carson Dining Hall Manager/Chef Dan Irvin, orders berries and other produce items from Eugene Local Foods. Frazier says that large orders make it easier for farmers to concentrate on several crops instead of trying to produce many crops, something that community-supported agriculture (CSA) farmers sometimes find difficult. He hopes that school districts, including Springfield, will order certain foods through Eugene Local Foods, which in turn will help the farmers know what to plant. They want

to grow slowly but steadily and remain on the lookout for more farmers — within 100 miles of Eugene and who don't use pesticides or herbicides — to participate (there's a sign-up form at the website for both sellers and customers).

For those who are already CSA customers, Frazier knows that supplementing the produce with dairy products, meat and mushrooms will make locavores happy. He points out too that some people try CSAs but find that they get too many vegetables or that they go on vacation too often to take full advantage of the service. With Eugene Local Foods, "You'll be able to create your own personal CSA. It's a way to

shop from home, shop locally and get a lot of your food needs for the week."

Remember that dinner party? Eggplant for the vegetarians: check! Pork sausages for the meat-eaters: check! Cheese and eggs for the quiche: check! Peppers, tomatoes, onions and mushrooms for the kebobs: check! You had your Saturday fun but still supported the local economy, and without a doubt, the fresh food will leave your guests satisfied for many reasons. "Keeping that farmland viable, keeping it out of the hands of developers — that is so important to Eugene," Frazier says. "It's priceless." ■



chow.eugeneweekly.com

Eric Jeget and Maureen Rosenberger



TODD COOPER

A Trip to France

FRENCH BAKING COMES TO COTTAGE GROVE

BY INKA BAJANDAS

It's Saturday morning and Fleur de Lis Patisserie and Café owner Maureen Rosenberger is busy behind the counter, a huge smile on her face as she cheerfully greets customers by name, jokes around and serves them the tempting fresh pastries that fill the bakery's cases.

Business, she says, has been crazy since the authentic French bakery opened in early April. The shop already has a loyal following of regulars who say they'd been waiting for just such a place to open in Cottage Grove. "It was like an early Christmas present to Cottage Grove," says customer Vera Kilstion.

Rosenberger and her partner and Fleur de Lis co-owner, baker Eric Jeget, moved from Monterey, Calif., to Cottage Grove in January after visiting and falling in love with the quaint town. With its rolling hills and yearlong green scenery, Cottage Grove reminded Jeget of France. In Monterey, Jeget, who had a bakery with his brother in Paris before moving to the U.S., opened the award-winning Paris Bakery and ran it for 20 years.

Rosenberger was advised to open the bakery in Eugene, especially because many people told her Cottage Grove wouldn't be able to support the business. But both had their hearts set on opening their bakery there anyway. "We felt good about this little town," says Rosenberger.

After Fleur de Lis opened, any doubts that Cottage Grove couldn't support the bakery were put to rest. The first few days, they had lines outside the door and had to shut down early because they'd sold out of everything. It's stayed busy ever since, attracting not just customers from Cottage Grove but Eugene as well. Rosenberger says, "We can't believe how busy we are every day."

The cheery, softly lit bakery is decorated with tall wood tables, fleur-de-lis and a mural of Notre Dame cathedral. It offers a wide array of pastries, from croissants — including their famous almond croissant sprinkled with shaved almonds and with a marzipan center — to fancy cakes. They serve lunch items like French soups, quiche, salads and sandwiches as well. ■

Fleur de Lis Patisserie and Café, 616 E. Main St., Cottage Grove, is open 7 am-4 pm Tuesday through Saturday and 9 am-3 pm Sunday. 767-0700.

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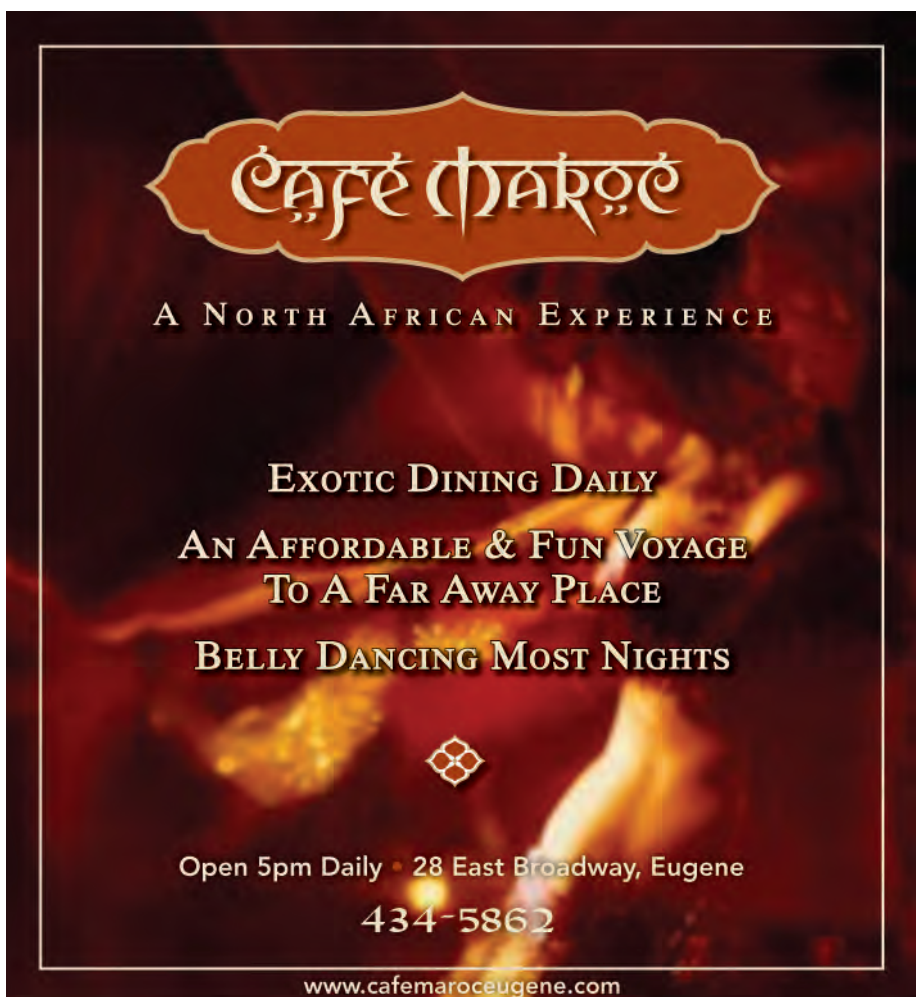
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The Lazy Ass's Guide to Spray Cooking

BECAUSE EATING SHOULD BE AS EASY AS SHAVING

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CHUCK ADAMS

My friends and I, we're lazy bitches. Grocery shopping is a monthly chore; fixing up a meal of some nutritional value usually requires divine intervention. We have all the fixings for burgers in our fridge but still we ask each other "Wanna drive over to Mickey D's?" Convenience is our hero and raw foods our bane.

So we nearly wet ourselves after reading an article at *Time* magazine's website called "High-Pressure Boom." Apparently Du Pont is developing a new liquid gas called Freon C-318 that "will bring a vast expansion of the aerosol industry by making possible a big new pantry of liquid-gas-dispensed foods such as frostings, sandwich spreads, sauces and syrups." Our wet dream ended when we read the date stamp on the article: 1958.

Fifty years later, a ban on CFCs (damn ozone layer!) and a few Slow Food uprisings and we have only a couple of food groups left at our disposal: frostings, cheeses, whipped creams and — here's a new one — *organic* pancake/waffle batter. Over the course of a summer week we tried these spray foods on for size.

First, we baked some sugar cookies at home. Being the lazy bums we are, we used cheap, store-bought mix — the kind that only requires the addition of one egg and a stick of butter (melted for 20 seconds in the microwave). We didn't use cookie cutters. We don't own cookie cutters. We like our cookies oval-shaped, anyway.

For frosting, we used **Betty Crocker Easy Flow Decorating Icing** (blue-colored). This product comes with at least three different nozzles: star-shaped, flat and, our favorite, tapeworm. We drew sloppy circles on the cookies to compare texture. Being monsters of excess, we heaped the icing on the cookies until there was more frosting than cookie. The creation looked like a brain, but it didn't take much brains to prepare or eat these gooey cookie creations. No, the true test of our brains would come over the weekend, when we'd go camping along one of Oregon's many wild and scenic rivers armed with the makings of a perfect, no-mess breakfast: **Batter Blaster**, PAM cooking spray, sausage links, maple syrup, **Easy Cheese** and **Reddi-Whip**.

Breakfast in the car-camping backcountry can be less than perfect, but with enough butter, grease and cooking spray, pretty much any food will slide down the hatch. Luckily, we were riverside with an ice-chilled Batter Blaster in hand. No mixing bowls, rotten eggs, heavy flour or elbow grease necessary. We shook the canister and then, when the griddle sizzled, unleashed a torrent of organic pancake mixture. The batter rose just a bit, bubbling at the edges as we stood in awe. Too much awe, apparently, as we burnt the first cake. But the second, and the third, and the fourth ... golden-brown griddle sensations! With a splash of maple syrup, a squirt of Reddi-Whip and a side of sausage with a heavy stream of Easy Cheese, our breakfast was complete. ■

Batter Blaster can be found at Kiva, Cappella and local Market of Choice and Fred Meyer outlets. Betty Crocker Decorating Icing, Easy Cheese and Reddi-Whip can be found at most major outlets and camp stores.



Flower Power

FROM THE GARDEN TO THE PLATE

BY ADRIENNE VAN DER VALK

Chefs have long used visual artistry to please the eye as well as the palate, endearing their culinary creations to diners at first glance. Edible flowers add both dazzling beauty and delicate flavor to salads, soups, meats and beverages. Their use can be traced back hundreds of years B.C.: Ancient Persians used nasturtiums to spice up their salads, and there is even some evidence that Neanderthals may have consumed lavender flowers. In modern cooking, the specialized cultivation, procurement and handling of edible flowers make their use something special, the mark of a cook with senses of both adventure and aesthetics. Debra Mathis is an amateur chef who was moved to use petals in her kitchen for the first time after reading about it in a book.

"My original inspiration was reading *Like Water for Chocolate*," she says. "[The main character, Tita] makes quail with rose petal sauce, and it causes quite a stir. I actually made it when I was living on a farm and it was just wonderful. It cemented my interest in eating flowers."

Mathis firmly believes in the health benefits of consuming floral food, both from a nutritional perspective and as a way to stay in sync with the natural world. Chef Rocky Maselli of Eugene's popular Marché Restaurant notes that his kitchen's use of flowers responds directly to the seasons.

"Our menu changes every week," he explains. "We do a salmon carpaccio with nasturtiums in early spring. Right now we have a pan-seared halibut with arugula using the arugula flowers. I try to use the flowering parts of plants in accompaniment when we're serving it."

Maselli's kitchen buys direct from local organic farmers and Mathis grows her own flowers — practices pro-flower cookbooks and websites strongly recommend. Eating flowers from a florist is extremely dangerous, and cooks looking to experiment should ask pointed questions of any vendor claiming to sell pesticide-free petals.

"If they're not organic, they've had pesticides sprayed directly on them," emphasizes Megan Moffett, formerly of Café Soriah, which famously serves stuffed squash blossoms seasonally. "You really can't wash them, and when pesticides are used, they don't apply them from the bottom; they spray them over the top. It goes on everything."



Red Agave's grilled yellowtail with summer succotash, chipotle-balsamic gastrique, nasturtiums, calendula flowers and onion flowers

TODD COOPER

Fortunately for anyone with a desire to try flower power in their kitchen, many edible flowers grow easily in the safety of one's own pesticide-free yard. Vivid nasturtium blossoms cast an orange glow from within their tangled, viney homes all over town (often not intentionally cultivated), while pansies and chrysanthemums thrive in Eugene's milder weather. (Note: It is vitally important to *accurately* identify flowers before consuming them.) Many commonly grown herbs also flower easily with delicious results.

"Chive flowers are really fun," Maselli says enthusiastically. "They're kind of a big, purple puff ball and when you pull them off, each one looks like a tiny individual flower. You can sprinkle them as a garnish and they have the same flavor as chives."

Mathis is partial to borage, one of the flowers currently blooming in her garden. Borage has a cucumber flavor and is often used in refreshing drinks, chilled soups and dips.

"They're tiny flowers, perfect five-pointed stars — and it's blue. It's one of the only blue things you can eat and one of the only flowers that are perfect five-pointed flowers. They appear in many works of art."

She notes that the "flowers as food" concept has

come in and out of vogue over the years, but even diners who wouldn't touch a salad sprinkled with pansy petals actually eat flowers all the time.

"Something a lot of people don't know is that capers are actually a flower bud. It is the flower of an evergreen shrub — *capris spinosa* — but you pick it before it blooms. It is the only part of the plant that is edible. Other flowers people don't think about are artichokes and broccoli."

While these plainer flowers may have become staples in modern Western diets, the showier species have become special to Mathis, especially as a symbol of health in many areas of life.

"Color therapy has been found to be very uplifting to people," she says. "Color affects your mood. It lifts your spirits to cook something that is beautiful versus food that is not. Food that is colorful is better for you. It fights cancer and tells our brain about color, gives us phytonutrients. Flowers were meant to merge with these things. We wouldn't be doing things like eating flowers and protecting flowers and putting them at gravesites and insisting on growing gardens when there's a shortage of water if there wasn't something magical going on there." ■

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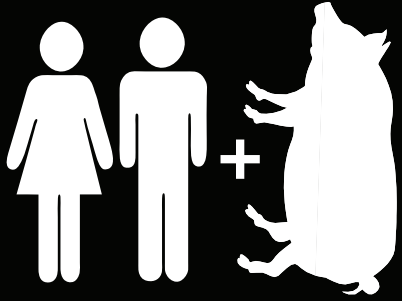
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Rocking the Casbah

ADAM'S PLACE CHEF BROKERS A MEETING BETWEEN EAST AND WEST BY AARON RAGAN-FORE

Chef Adam Bernstein isn't shy about why he launched Café Maroc, a Moroccan eatery, this past June. "I've worked too hard next door," at the adjacent, upscale Adam's Place, Bernstein admits, "and I'm tired. I needed something that was fun and playful."

Luckily, Bernstein wasn't too bushed to devise a sustainability game plan for his casual new restaurant. Located on East Broadway where Bernstein's jazz club, Luna, used to be, Café Maroc buys locally and organically whenever possible. My water glass, Bernstein tells me, is filled with harvested Oregon rainwater; the sprig of mint soaking in my tea hails from Bernstein's backyard.

Conservation is key in Moroccan cooking, Bernstein explains. "It's about efficiency in a place where water and fuel mean a lot."

"Most people probably don't know that we've been the leader in green and sustainable and local for a long time," at Adam's Place, observes the third-generation restaurateur. "We're making decisions that are forward-thinking." Bernstein carries this idea through to the Maroc design, incorporating tin cans claiming new life as lanterns and microfiber seat covers to simulate leather.

The décor, a collaborative effort by Jillian Rivas Davila of Portland's Stoa Studio and Jewel Murphy of Eugene's own Passionflower Design, strives for both authenticity and whimsy. An armless Venus sporting a fez graces a tiled niche while vintage suitcases and world globes suggest travel and adventure. Diners have their choice of sitting on chairs or reclining on the floor on comfy cushions and can use silverware or practice the traditional Moroccan method of eating with their hands. The place even offers belly dancers several times a week.

Maroc's *tagine*-style cooking combines meat, fruit, vegetables and even dessert into a single entrée. "It's your complete meal," Bernstein says. Menu highlights include a *bstilla* phyllo pastry with chicken and cinnamon (see recipe, page 26), a vegetarian tempeh artichoke tagine and a lamb tagine with honey, saffron and almonds.

"I've almost opened a Moroccan restaurant here three times," says Bernstein of his abiding love for the Arabic dining experience. "When I was younger, I worked with a French Moroccan chef at a bistro in New York. I fell in love with 'sweet and savory' as an identity."

The intervening decades have allowed Bernstein plenty of time for experimentation, and he's obviously proud of the results: "We've had Tunisians and Moroccans in here who have said, 'You're there.'" ■

Café Maroc, 28 E. Broadway, opens at 5 pm daily. 434-5862.

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LA PERLA'S PIZZA IS CULINARY GOLD BY VANESSA SALVIA

When you're yearning for a pizza, but not the kind that requires a tip to the delivery guy, try La Perla ("The Pearl" in Italian). It's a newly opened pizzeria by restaurateurs John "Gianni" Barofsky and Beppe Macchi of Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria.

La Perla produces pizza in the style traditional to Naples, where pizza originated in the 1600s. It's a craft closely governed by the Verace Pizza Napoletana ("verace" is Neapolitan slang for authentic). The VPN has codified every ingredient that comes together to produce Neapolitan pizza, from the design and temperature of the 100 percent wood-burning oven to the toppings and the ingredients of the crust they are baked onto.

Barofsky says that while La Perla is still awaiting its VPN certification, "We're doing everything according to their standards." That means the pizzas cook in a total of about 90 seconds; after about 60 seconds on a 700-degree stone, they are briefly lifted into the oven's dome, which reaches temperatures between 1200 and 1400 degrees. The Italian flour used in the crust is "double zero," or the most finely milled variety, which becomes chewy and crisp from the intense heat. The wood is a key ingredient; sparks and flames leap up to lick at the pizza's edges, imparting a smoky, charred flavor to the almost paper-thin crust. While that is not what most Americans are accustomed to, "the charring adds flavor ... and it has the texture we're looking for" in an authentic pizza, says Barofsky.

As every Neapolitan-style pizzeria must do, La Perla tops their pies with tomatoes imported from San Marzano, a tiny town near Naples. Barofsky imports curd for house-made mozzarella and makes it fresh daily.

For a pizza as sublime as La Perla's margherita, it is humbling to think of the miles traveled by each ingredient. Yet their renovated building, which is unrecognizable as the ice cream parlor it formerly was, includes such green features as photovoltaic solar panels on the roof and awning to offset the environmental impact. "We incorporated sustainable elements when we could," Barofsky says. "What we want people to know is what we're doing here is a true Italian pizza." ■

La Perla Pizzeria Napoletana, 1313 Pearl Street, is open from 5 pm to 10 pm daily. 686-1313; www.laperlapizzeria.com

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LOCAL FOOD PRESERVATION PROGRAM RUNS RISK OF BEING CANNED

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JENNIFER BURNS LEVIN

You don't know which strawberries make the best jam. You've found a jar of blackish tomatoes in the back of your pantry. Your dilly beans exploded. You're eating local this summer, and you can't live without beef jerky, so you'd like to dry local flank steak. To whom can you turn for the best advice on how to proceed?

The Master Food Preservers to the rescue! One of Lane County's best-kept food secrets is an organization that fielded almost 5,000 calls last year on a state-wide food preservation and safety hotline. The hotline, which runs from June through the end of September, is only one of the many services the MFP volunteers provide.

Founded in 1983 by OSU Extension faculty member Nellie Oehler, the Family Food Education/Master Food Preserver (FFE/MFP) program trains volunteers in an eight-week class in the basics of safely storing, canning, pickling, freezing and drying food. Almost 200 new and ongoing volunteers then take a state certification exam and devote at least 40 hours each per year, sharing their know-how in community programs, demonstrations and workshops. In 2007, volunteers made contacts with over 37,400 Oregonians.

One of the purest pleasures of life in the Willamette Valley is the seasonal produce, and the volunteer program trains local chefs, farmers, teachers and young homesteaders to handle the alchemical transformations known to our grandmothers. Training includes aspects appealing to different kinds of locals: It's

partly old-school home economics, with a vintage kitchen for several demonstrations each class and potluck sample lunches; partly an urban locavore fantasy, with workshops on making liqueurs, cheese and herbal jellies; and partly a survivalist's best case scenario with root cellar, pressure canning meat and smoking salmon workshops. Participants all join a close-knit community that never stopped their Slow Food movements, educating others in being more self-sufficient in these challenging times.

It is difficult to conceive that the program may be one more service cut with the loss of federal "timber money." Every dollar Lane County gives to Extension services like the FFE/MFP program is matched at similar amounts by state and federal grants, so the recent cuts in the county operating budget hit FFE/MFP particularly hard. It lost a third of its 2008-09 budget and is at risk of elimination because the program's federal and state funding for Extension are contingent upon continuing county funding.

"With high food prices, people are preserving more food this year," says Oehler. "We've seen an increase in interest in gardening and an increase in eating local. We need the Master Food Preserver program in Lane County now more than ever to provide more reliable information than what's available on the Internet."

With Oehler retiring in September and losses of program staff and facilities, the state has issued a challenge to the program to prepare a business plan for securing at least \$30,000 by March 1. The money will be used to hire a new part-time supervisor who will divide her time between Lane and Douglas Counties. Oehler says that if the program can raise \$10,000 by the end of September, "We'll be in good shape."

"We're asking supporters to give what they can," she adds. "A dollar, \$10, \$25,000 ... it all adds up."

Anyone who has met Oehler knows that she will not go without a fight — and a delicious one. She has mobilized the volunteers to work on a range of classes at the Extension office in Eugene and at LCC, where a portion of the proceeds will be donated. Plans are in the works for bread-baking and holiday gifts classes in the fall, and options to sustain the program, including corporate and governmental sources, are being developed.



Chive blossom vinegar with lemon



Strawberry pinot gris jam

Meanwhile, the Extension offices in Eugene have reduced their hours of operation, but you can still visit to have your pressure canner gauge tested or buy packaged Clear-gel, a commercial-grade stabilized cornstarch for pie fillings. The FFE/MFP program will have a booth at the Lane County Fair, and proceeds for parking in the Extension lot on August 12 and 13 will be donated to FFE/MFP and Extension Homemakers.

The MFP volunteers are planning a series of fundraising preservation classes that include garden green vegetables on Aug. 23, tomatoes in September and nuts in October. The August class will include instruction on using water bath and pressure canners, freezing, drying and pickling your garden veggies.

To register for the courses, learn more about the volunteer program, ask culinary questions or donate, call the hotline at 682-4246 or 800-354-7319 or visit the Extension office at 950 W. 13th Ave. (10 am-1 pm and 2 pm-5 pm Monday through Thursday). Hotline hours are 9 am to 4 pm. Donations to Lane County Extension can be earmarked for the Master Food Preservers by writing "FCD/MFP" on your check. For more information and downloadable publications on preservation, emergency preparedness and food safety, visit extension.oregonstate.edu/extension/lane/food-preservation ■

Jennifer Burns Levin became a certified Master Food Preserver in June of 2008. She lives in Eugene and blogs about gastronomic adventures in the Willamette Valley at culinariaeugenius.wordpress.com

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Karen Nunley



TODD COOPER

Holy Revival

LOCAL DOUGHNUT MAKER GIVES THE DELECTABLE DUNKER A HEALTHY KICK

BY AMANDA BURHOP

In the wee hours of the morning when most people are asleep, Holy Donuts! founder Karen Nunley and her sister turn on the FM radio, get out their rolling pins and dance – as the saying goes – like no one is watching. They let their hair loose and the frosting fly, and it's all in an effort to turn out delicious, fresh doughnuts.

Nunley never set out to be a doughnut maker. She simply wanted a means to fund a nonprofit organization. A restaurant was her first option, but people kept telling her, "The town doesn't need another restaurant. It needs a doughnut shop." In winter 2008, her response to this suggestion was, "I don't do doughnuts." But in April, her outlook changed. "Finally I said yes, and everything happened for me."

What began as one account in April has now grown to 13 places that carry her doughnuts, and no matter where Nunley and her vegan treats go, they get attention. In a baker's dozen, frosting colors vary from mint green to orange to pink, swirls to chopped nuts, coco-

nut shavings to glaze. Wide-eyed onlookers can't help but comment on the delectable doughnuts. Nunley even gets the baker's version of a catcall: people yelling, "Hey, doughnut lady!"

Nunley always intended to produce vegan doughnuts. "I'm not vegan myself, but I eat a lot of vegan and vegetarian food." Her driving force was to simply create a healthy doughnut that wasn't high in fat and sugar content. Nunley's rule of thumb is: "Everything is good, except in excess." Holy Donuts! are made without any animal products and use fresh, natural flavors whenever possible. Many of her frostings and fillings contain real fruit that varies with the seasons. Blueberries are next on the menu. Currently, Nunley is running summer flavors like orange, piña colada and strawberry. "It's just in my nature to cook within the season."

Nunley's doughnuts are considered traditional in terms of cake density and baking technique. They are made from scratch and hand-cut. "It's very homemade and I like that," says Nunley, who wouldn't make her

doughnuts any other way. "It's a dunker made the old-fashioned way."

It's clear how much joy Nunley gets from sharing her doughnuts. "It's a beautiful gesture, the doughnut," says Nunley, who often gives doughnuts to the down-and-out and overworked people of Eugene. The seven-year resident began her charity work by giving doughnuts to nurses working in urgent care and people living on the streets. "I kept looking for where the need might be," she says. Eventually, Nunley wants to use her doughnut revenue to open a drug- and alcohol-recovery house where people can regain life skills. Nunley recently watched someone go through the process. "They don't know where to begin," she says. "They don't have anything to start off with." Nunley also wants to turn her wholesale business into a restaurant where she can further her nonprofit work. "Mostly, I want a place where people can come in to start their day over coffee and a doughnut."

Despite the stress of baking into the wee hours of the morning, Nunley is having a blast and is enjoying the success of her business, which is still technically in its baby stages. "I'm trying to be humble about it and honor it. I want to do this for a long time." ■

Holy Donuts! are available at the The Kiva, Sundance, New Frontier and other local markets and cafés. To order, call 510-6635 by 5 pm for morning delivery.

Hideaway Bakery,

behind Mazzi's, is known for its mouth-watering, artisan bread. But one day a week, the Hideaway crew makes something extra special for its customers. The potato doughnut (\$2.25) is only available on weekends, and its crunchy exterior and dense insides are well worth the wait. A mix between a bagel and an elephant ear (like you'd buy at the fair), the doughnut is made with Yukon Gold potatoes and topped with a thick mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Its crunch factor cannot be stressed enough. Fans of bread with texture? This doughnut will make your head spin.



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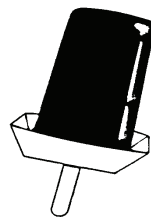
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PIGGING OUT AT CIVIC STADIUM BY JEREMY OHMES

Recently, *The New York Times* ran a story on the best and worst eats at each and every Major League Baseball ballpark. The Seattle Mariners' Safeco Field won overall top nosh, while those hoity-toity New Yorkers turned their noses up at the Chicago White Sox's entire stadium menu. Although this writer didn't agree with a lot of the judges' choices (they put ketchup on a Chicago hot dog, for Chrissakes!), there's no denying the final consensus: Ballpark food is pretty much hit or miss.

Sure, much of the chow at the ballgame is greasy, unhealthy and overpriced, but it's also an indispensable part of our American pastime. Food is woven into the fabric of the game: Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks. What do you think the seventh-inning stretch is for? A day at the ballpark just isn't complete without a trip to the concession stand. So, taking a cue from the *Times*, I stepped into Civic Stadium for an Emeralds' game and gorged myself on as much ballpark grub as I could handle. Here's my culinary scorecard:



RIGHT:
Ryan Burch

LEFT: Nora Cary demonstrates the proper way to eat a Slugger dog



TODD COOPER

TOP OF THE 1st Walking through the turnstiles on the north side of the stadium, I smell the sizzling eats before I actually see them. Good sign. A smoky cartoon finger lures me toward the Main Grill and I dive right in with a Slugger dog — a char-grilled, all-beef foot-long that invites its fair share of phallic jokes. Coughing up six bucks for the hot dog hurts, but at least it comes with a side of fries. I go to the fixings bar and suit up my Slugger with some onions, mustard and relish. They've got ketchup, mayo, pickles and sauerkraut, too.

Then I grab a soda and head to the stands. Biting into the Slugger dog, I'm pleasantly surprised: good meat to bun ratio (more beef than bread) and the dog is plump and juicy with that nice grilled snap; not rubbery and not too greasy, but a little saltier than I prefer. The real sluggers, though, are the fries — thick cut, skin-on, perfectly salted and a nice full-on potato flavor. They don't even need ketchup. So far, so good. Score: 2-0

TOP OF THE 5th I hit up the concession stand located between Burrito Amigos and Prince Puckler's and order some chicken strips. Once again, they come with fries, but this time I upgrade to cheese fries. Ballsy, I know. The chicken strips look more like giant deep-fried gloves, and in fact, picking up groundballs would probably be a better use for the dry, flavorless mouth-aches anyway. I turn to the cheese fries for salvation and I immediately regret defiling them with the gelatinous, neon yellow cheese product. The "cheese" has coagulated all over my fail-safe fries like too much

makeup on a pretty face, and within minutes my fries have gone from tasty fare to inedible glop. Score: 2-2

BOTTOM OF THE 7th I go back to the trustworthy Main Grill and grab a cherry-flavored Sno-cone along the way. \$2.50 for some ice and food coloring? Gimme a break. Score: 2-3

I order a cheeseburger and the teen at the counter tells me that it'll be 10 minutes. "The burgers are still frozen." My taste buds cringe as soon as he drops the f-word. Score: 2-4

Instead, I inquire about the Oktoberfest dog. "It's like a kielbasa," he cracks. I'm sold, even though that's more Polish than German. The sausage comes with fries, and when the kid asks me if I want to add cheese, I almost want to knock the oozy topping out of his hands. Fresh off the grill, the Oktoberfest dog is dark and stout. I slather some sauerkraut and mustard on it and with the first bite, the sausage snaps like a wooden bat. There's a distinct garlic flavor to it and also a little kick, almost like a mild andouille. Juicy, seasoned and plump, it's by far the best nosh I've had all day. Final Score: 3-4

BOX With my belt loosened and my stomach feeling like Kobayashi's, I waddle out of the ballpark somewhat nauseous yet thoroughly satisfied despite the losing score. Naturally, there are a few greasy, gut-churning strikeouts, but there are also some unexpected hits. If nothing else, go to the ballgame and take comfort in the fact that you can wash your grub down with a local microbrew. See you in the hot dog line. ■

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Gabriel Gil and Brian Hebb

TODD COOPER

The Dinner Party

NEW RED AGAVE OWNER STRETCHES OUT

BY MOLLY TEMPLETON

It's been just about four months since Brian Hebb bought Red Agave, the tiny, cozy bistro that frequently tops *EW*'s Best of Eugene readers' polls as Best Latin American/Mexican Restaurant. On the surface, the place doesn't appear dramatically changed, but Hebb's been making adjustments since the beginning. His first priority was to improve the restaurant's service; the second change found Red Agave joining the growing ranks of restaurants focused on cooking with the seasons. "The thinking here was to create room for more innovation on the part of our kitchen staff," as well as to make use of the freshest ingredients throughout the year, Hebb says. Old menu favorites, he notes, aren't gone for good but are spread out over the year.

Four weeks after buying the restaurant where he was once general manager, Hebb brought in a new chef, Gabriel Gil, whose culinary bio includes time at El Vaquero (see the January 2008 issue of *Chow!*), Portland's Castagna and Santa Fe's Coyote Café. A summer tasting party in mid-June introduced both Gil and Red Agave's new seasonal focus to diners; Hebb says the tasting parties will occur with each change of the menu. Other additions include a Wednesday ribs night and a "cantina list" of smaller plates, including an ahi tostada and a nicely presented cheese plate, that are available at the bar and after dinner service ends. The introduction of the cantina list was partly due to an awareness of "the pinch of the economy" — price reductions were also made to the regular menu — but also in hopes of drawing a late-night, snacks and cocktails crowd to the restaurant's small, simple, comfortable but elegant space.

But it's Red Agave's *other* new offering that Hebb's most excited about. "Consider it a supper-club inside a restaurant," said the press release announcing the first longtable dinner. Longtable is a 20-person, family-style feast, the focus of which varies from night to night. In July, the cuisine was "modern Spanish," the menu not what you might expect from the words "family-style." An *amuse bouche* of hamachi with strawberry and mustard was served with a lovely, house-created pisco aperitif; the salad combined heirloom tomatoes, crunchy sea beans, soft balls of Ferns' Edge goat cheese and a watermelon granita that diners quickly scooped up, lest it all melt. The main course laid lingcod and pickled mushrooms over arugula, a thick edamame purée and "bacon-scented tapioca," which was a conversation piece of its own. Dessert was an unusually textured Manchego panna cotta served over sweet pistou and topped with a featherlight anise tuile so delicious this diner wanted to steal the wafers from other guests' plates.

The next longtable dinner, on Aug. 17, is a French meal featuring salmon rillettes, culotte steak with red wine and marrow and a dessert of cherry clafoutis; as with the Spanish meal, wine pairings are suggested for each dish. Future longtable themes may include "The Hot Heads and Hot Eaters Fest" ("Guests will be signing waivers," Hebb says, "cause this will be friggin' spicy food"), "From Russia With Love" and the enticing "One Pig for Dinner," the possibility of which is enough to light up pork lovers' eyes. Hebb hopes to hold longtables at least twice a month and to offer both innovative and "more humbly conceived feasts." The goal, he says, is to "give people a chance to get together, eat a big lingering meal, drink some great wine and get away without spending a fortune." ■

Red Agave, 454 Willamette St., opens at 5 pm Monday through Saturday. For longtable reservations, call 683-2206.

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Buddy's Diner.....	14	Jalisco Mexican Restaurant.....	22	River Ranch Steakhouse.....	28
Burrito Amigos.....	22	Jazzie's Deli.....	22	Roaring Rapids Pizza Company.....	27
Burrito Boy Taqueria.....	22	Jiffy Market Wine & Deli.....	19	Ron's Island Grill.....	27
Burrito Girl.....	22	Jim's Landing.....	14	Rose & Thistle.....	28
Cabo Grill.....	22	Jo Federigo's Hour House Restaurant & Jazz Club.....	26	Rusty's Handbuilt Cookies.....	20
Café Glendi.....	21	Joggers Bar & Grill.....	24	Sakura Japanese Restaurant.....	21
Café Lucky Noodle.....	20	Johnny Ocean's Grille.....	21	Sam Bond's Garage.....	24
Café Maroc.....	20	Jung's Mongolian Grill.....	21	Sam's Place.....	15
Café Seoul.....	21	Kam Loon Restaurant.....	20	Samurai Duck.....	21
Café Siena.....	16	Keystone Café.....	16	Sara's Tamales.....	20
Café Soriah.....	21	Koho Bistro.....	26	Saritzta Mexican Food.....	20
Café Yumm.....	26	Kona Café.....	15	Savoy Truffle.....	20
Café Zenon.....	20	Korea House.....	21	Shari's Restaurant.....	15
Caligal's Pizza.....	27	Kowloon Restaurant.....	21	Shiki Japanese Cuisine.....	21
Capella Market Deli.....	19	Kuraya's Thai Cuisine.....	28	Shoji's Restaurant.....	21
Cart De Frisco.....	20	Lago Blu Gelato.....	21	Sixth Street Grill.....	27
Carte Blanche Soup Cart & Caterers.....	20	La Oficina.....	15	Spirits Bar.....	15
Casablanca Middle Eastern Restaurant.....	21	La Perla.....	18	Spring Garden.....	18
Caspian Mediterranean Restaurant.....	22	Las Brasas.....	27	Steelhead Brewery & Café.....	15
Centennial Steakhouse.....	28	Las Morenas.....	22	Stepina's Chicago Style Restaurant & Lounge.....	21
Chao Pra Ya Thai Cuisine.....	28	Latitude 21.....	15	Studio One Café.....	15
Chapala Mexican Restaurant.....	22	Latitude Ten Café.....	19	Sundance Natural Foods.....	19
Chef Becky.....	26	Laughing Planet.....	16	Super Pollo Grill.....	24
Chicken Bonz.....	14	La Velle Wine Bar & Bistro.....	26	Supreme Bean Coffee Company.....	19
China Blue.....	18	Le Petit Gourmet Bakery.....	15	Sushi Domo.....	21
Ciao Pizza.....	27	Lok Yaun.....	21	Sushi Station.....	21
CityView Deli.....	18	Lonches to Go.....	28	Sushi Ya.....	21
Cold Stone Creamery.....	28	Los Dos Amigos Hacienda.....	22	Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine.....	28
Continental Delicatessen.....	19	Lotus Garden Vegetarian Restaurant.....	20	Sweet Life Pâtisserie.....	15
Cooler Restaurant and Bar, The.....	14	Louie's Village.....	27	SweetWaters on the River.....	27
Cornucopia.....	16	Lulu's Smoothies.....	20	Sy's New York Pizza.....	27
Country Inn Event Center by Cravings.....	15	Mac's at the Vet's Club.....	26	Taco Del Mar.....	24
Countryside Bar & Grill.....	28	Manola's Thai Cuisine.....	24	Taco Loco.....	21
Countryside Pizza & Grill.....	14	Maple Garden.....	18	Ta Ra Rin Thai Cuisine.....	28
Country Waffles.....	17	Marché.....	26	Taste of India.....	20
Cozmic Pizza.....	24	Marché Café.....	26	Tasty Thai Kitchen.....	28
Daily Bagel.....	19	Marché Museum Café.....	15	Tasty Thai Kitchen.....	28
Dana's Cheesecake Bakery.....	20	Marché Provisions.....	15	Taylor's Bar & Grill.....	15
Dani's Coffee & Espresso.....	18	Mazzi's Italian Food.....	21	Terese's Place.....	18
Davis' Restaurant & Bar.....	26	McGrath's Fish House.....	28	Terrace Café.....	15
Deli Llama.....	19	McKenzie Café LLC.....	16	The Deli.....	19
Diablo's Downtown Lounge.....	14	McMenamin's East 19th Street Café.....	24	Theo's Coffeehouse at the Strand.....	19
Dog House Restaurant, The.....	14	McMenamin's High Street Brewery & Café.....	24	Three Forks Wok & Grill.....	20
Don Juan's Family Mexican Restaurant.....	22	McMenamin's North Bank.....	24	Three Square.....	20
Don Kahuna's.....	27	McShane's Bar and Grill.....	24	Tiny Tavern.....	15
Dough Co.....	21	Mekala's.....	28	Tio Pepe.....	24
Doug's Place Restaurant & Catering.....	15	Memo's.....	21	Tofu Palace.....	20
Edible Improv.....	20	Metropol Bakery.....	15	Tom's Tea House.....	18
El Charro.....	22	Mezza Luna Pizzeria.....	27	Torero's Mexican Family Restaurant.....	24
Eldorado Club.....	14	Midtown Espresso & Coffee.....	18	Toshi's Ramen.....	21
El Jarro Azul.....	22	Midtown Marketplace Bistro.....	16	Track Town Pizza.....	27
El Kiosco Restaurant.....	22	Midtown Wine Bar & Bottle Shop.....	27	Turtles Bar & Grill.....	15
El Pato Verde.....	22	Milky Way Tea & Bagels.....	16	Twin Dragons.....	18
El Torito Restaurant.....	22	Mission Mexican Restaurant.....	22	Vietnamese Restaurant.....	28
El Vaquero.....	21	Mookie's Place Restaurant and Catering.....	19	Village Inn Restaurant & Lounge.....	15
Embers, The.....	14	Morning Glory Café.....	29	Villard Street Pub.....	27
Emerald City Coffee House.....	18	Mucho Gusto Mexican Kitchen.....	22	Vintage.....	19
Emerald Valley Golf Club Frontriver Restaurant.....	14	Nacho's Healthy Mexican.....	22	Wandering Goat Coffee Co.....	19
Espresso Roma.....	18	Napoli Restaurant & Bakery.....	21	Waterfront Bar & Grill.....	27
Eugene City Bakery.....	15	New Day Bakery.....	16	Wetlands Brew Pub & Sports Bar.....	15
Eugene City Brewery.....	14	Newman's Fish Company.....	28	Whiteaker Station.....	29
Euphoria Chocolate Company.....	28	Newman's Fish Grotto.....	18	Whole Enchilada.....	20
Evergreen Indian Cuisine.....	20	New Odyssey Juice & Java.....	18	Whiz House.....	19
Excelsior Inn.....	21	Nice Rice.....	20	WineStyle's.....	18
Family Homesteader.....	18	Noho's Hawaiian Café.....	27	World Café.....	18
Far Man Restaurant.....	20	Novella Café.....	16	World Flavors.....	20
Fathoms.....	28	N.Y. Dogs.....	20	Yan Gar Yuen.....	18
Fenton & Lee Chocolatiers.....	27	Oak Street Speakeasy.....	19	Yi Shen Vietnamese Restaurant.....	28
Fina Taqueria.....	22	Oakway Wine & Deli/Bistro.....	27	Zolotoy Petushok/Golden Rooster-European Store & Deli.....	20
Fin's Drive In.....	14				

CORVALLIS & OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS

American Dream Pizza.....	31	El Sol De Mexico.....	31	Panda Express.....	30
Aomatsu Japanese Restaurant.....	30	El Tapatio Restaurant.....	31	Ping's Garden.....	30
Backstage Bakery & Café.....	29	Evergreen Indian Restaurant.....	30	Pink House, The.....	29
Beanery, The.....	30	FireWorks Restaurant and Bar.....	31	Pita Pit.....	30
Big River Restaurant & Bar.....	31	First Alternative Co-op.....	30	Pizza Peddler & Noshery.....	31
Big Stuff BBQ.....	29	Fox & Firkin.....	29	Qdoba.....	31
Block 15.....	30	Gables, The.....	29	Quizno's Classic Subs.....	30
Blue Sky Chinese Restaurant.....	30	Gamma Dama's Donuts.....	29	Rigoberto's.....	31
Bombs Away Café.....	30	Interzone.....	30	Riverview Mongolian Grill.....	30
Bonanza Drive-Up.....	29	Iovino's Ristorante & Catering.....	30	Sancho's Mexican Grill.....	31
Café Orion.....	29	Izzy's Pizza Bar & Classic Buffet.....	30	Señor Sam's Mexican Grill & Cantina.....	31
Café Sheilaigh.....	30	Jade Garden.....	30	SouthEast Restaurant.....	31
Café Yumm.....	31	Jamie's Great Hamburgers.....	29	Squirrel's Tavern.....	29
Calapooia Brewing Co.....	29	Kim Hoa's Kitchen.....	30	Sunnyside Up, Inc.....	30
China Blue Restaurant.....	30	King Tin.....	30	Taco del Mar.....	31
China Delight.....	30	Le Bistro Country French Cuisine.....	31	Tacos Uruapan.....	31
Cirello's Pizza.....	31	Local Boyz Hawaiian Café.....	29	Tarn Tip Thai Cuisine.....	31
Clodfelter's Pub.....	29	Los Aros Mexican Grill.....	29	Taylor Street Ovens.....	29
Cloud 9.....	31	Magenta Restaurant & Catering.....	31	Togo's Great Sandwiches.....	30
Crave's.....	31	Marzini's.....	30	Tolly's Restaurant.....	29
CrowBar.....	31	McGrath's Fish House.....	31	Tommy's 4th Street Bar & Grill.....	29
Crystal's King of Falafel Cuisine & Cafe.....	30	McMenamins.....	31	University Hero.....	30
Darrell's Restaurant & Lounge.....	29	Michael's Landing.....	30	Village Green Resort & Gardens Restaurant.....	31
El Paraiso.....	30	Murphy's Restaurant & Lounge.....	29	Wine Depot & Deli.....	30
El Presidente Mexican Restaurant and Cantina.....	30	Nearly Normal's Gonzo Cuisine.....	31	Woodstock's Pizza Parlor.....	31
		New Morning Bakery.....	29	Wyatt's Eatery & Brewhouse.....	31
		Nirvana.....	30	Yogurt Hill.....	30
		Novak's Hungarian Restaurant.....	30	Young's Kitchen.....	30
		Oasis Restaurant.....	30		
		Old World Deli.....	30		

AVERAGE ENTRÉE PRICE for one person \$ Under \$7, **\$\$** \$7 to under \$12, **\$\$\$** \$12-\$17, **\$\$\$\$** Over \$17
SERVES: OG 95% or more organic foods, **Some OG** Organic foods, **LG** Locally Grown foods
CREDIT CARDS: AE American Express, **D** Discover, **DC** Diner's Club, **MC** MasterCard, **V** Visa

CHOW! SUMMER 2008

American

ADDI'S DINER

207 S. A St., Springfield. 747-9482.
 Breakfast: platter-sized pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh grated potatoes, homemade muffins and rolls. Lunch: homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut potato skins. Breakfast served all day on Saturdays and Sundays. 4 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$.

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.). 484-4011.
 Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BILLY MAC'S

605 W. 19th Ave. 687-5722.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pizzas, salads, appetizers, locally brewed beer. Outdoor seating. 11:30 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrées. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th. 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

BLACK FOREST

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619.
 Full menu; breakfast, lunch, dinner 'til midnight. Daily lunch specials. Happy hour food specials for \$3 4 pm-7 pm M-F and 11 am-3 pm weekends. Nightly entertainment including Sunday comedy, Monday karaoke, Tuesday Blues Jam and live music Wednesday through Saturday. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

200 W. Broadway. 685-0790.
 Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Deli soups, sandwiches, entrées and salads, vegetarian entrées. Full-service dinners. Wine, beer, microbrews. Monthly wine dinners that pair wine with food. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 7:30 am-10 pm F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.
★ Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine

BUDDY'S DINER

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.
★ Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine

CHICKEN BONZ

1815 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 726-0111.
 Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbeque and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. All-you-can-eat wings and \$1 Budweiser every day. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.
★ Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine

COOLER RESTAURANT AND BAR, THE

20 Centennial Loop. 484-4355.
 Serving breakfast until 4 pm, lunch and dinner all hours. Specialty sandwiches, prime rib dip, Kobe beef burger, fish & chips, wraps, salads, appetizers, vegetarian entrees and daily specials. Take-out. Full bar, including local wine and brews. 15-foot big screen TV. Pool and Oregon lottery/keno. Happy hour 4-7pm Monday-Friday and all day Sunday. 6 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome until 4 pm. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.
★ Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine

COUNTRY WAFFLES

1820 Olympic, Springfield. 736-9625.
 Serving breakfast, lunch: Waffles, omelettes, salads, sandwiches, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, biscuits and gravy. Cheerful, cozy environment with friendly, fast service. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3

pm M-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.
★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Second Place

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

645 River Rd. 463-7632.
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Daily specials, steaks, seafood, pasta, calzone & pizza. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

DIABLO'S DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

959 Pearl St. 343-2346.
 Serving lunch, dinner: From express lunch and take-out to hot-as-you-want late night dining. Bring your passport ... welcome to flavor country. Recently chosen for the second year in a row as one of the country's top 100 venues by the editors of Nightclub and Bar magazine, who also gave the bar an award for Best On Premises Promotion for 2007. 2007-2008 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Third Place (tie): Lucifer's Lemonade Some LG. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 3 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$.
★ Best Bar, Third Place
★ Best Bar Food, Third Place

DOG IN A BOX

195 E. 17th Ave. 485-0700.
 6th Ave. & Charnelton 484-7068.
 Serving lunch, dinner: More than 14 kinds of hot dogs and European sausages. Veggie options. 11 am-6 pm M-Sa. All major cards. \$.

ELDORADO CLUB

3000 W. 11th Ave. 683-4580.
 Steaks off the grill Monday through Friday 4 pm-8 pm. Specials: Su: Brunch buffet, \$6, burger & brew, \$5; M: 25 cent wings; Tu: Two tacos, \$1; W: Ribs & fries \$4; Th: All-you-can-eat spaghetti, \$5; F: Brew & skewer, \$5; Sa: Chili dog & brew, \$4. 10 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$.
★ Best Bar, Second Place
★ Best Happy Hour
★ Best Bar Food

EMBERS, THE

1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564.
 Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room: 7 am-10 pm. Lounge: 7 am-2:30 am. All major cards. \$-\$.
★ Best Bar, Second Place
★ Best Happy Hour
★ Best Bar Food

EMERALD VALLEY GOLF CLUB FRONTRIVER RESTAURANT

83301 Dale Kuni Rd., Creswell. 895-2174.
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Down-home comfort food bistro with from-scratch cooking, organic fair trade coffee. Catered events, daily specials, full bar, take-out. Outdoor summer seating and monthly international dinners. Banquet facilities available. 7 am-7 pm Su-M, 7 am-9 pm Tu-F. All major cards. \$-\$.
★ Best Bar, Second Place
★ Best Happy Hour
★ Best Bar Food

EUGENE CITY BREWERY

844 Olive St. 345-4155.
 Family dining in a comfortable atmosphere. World-class ales brewed on site. Extensive menu. Vegetarian entrées. 11 am-10 pm Su, 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$.
★ Best Bar, Second Place
★ Best Happy Hour
★ Best Bar Food

FIN'S DRIVE IN

4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467.
 '50s-style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrées. Outside seating. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. V/D. \$.

FORD GRILL CAFÉ

1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129.
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Shakes to steaks, hamburgers, barbeque baby back ribs, omelettes. Nostalgic '40s-'50s atmosphere, 700 selections on the jukebox. Take-out. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$-\$.
★ Best Bar, Second Place
★ Best Happy Hour
★ Best Bar Food

am M-Sa, 7 am-12 am Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

RED ROBIN

1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588. Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Gardenburgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-F, 7 am-2:30 am Sa, 7 am-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155. 35 Division Ave. 689-2688 900 Bellline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044. 1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, Gardenburgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major cards. \$\$.

SPIRITS BAR

1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113. Lunch and dinner seven days a week: American menu featuring bodacious burgers. Breakfast Sa & Su. Scrumptious daily specials M-Sa. Full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 10 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFE

199 E. 5th Ave. 686-2739. Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

STUDIO ONE CAFÉ

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596. New owners! American cuisine including their famous French toast, free range eggs, house-smoked pulled pork sandwiches, soups, chowder, many veggie and vegan options. Delivery by Pony Express. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

★ Best Breakfast, Second Place

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369. Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038. EW Best Salad winner for three years! Blackened salmon, pasta alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir-fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$\$.

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159 restaurant, 747-9833 lounge. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Informal family atmosphere. Easy access off Hwy. 126 at Mohawk. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$.

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR

922 Garfield St. 345-3606. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

EUGENE CITY BAKERY

1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906. Fine breakfast pastries, handcrafted artisan breads, European-style desserts, specialty cookies and lunch items to go. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Second Place

★ Best Locally Baked Bread, Second Place

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY

2564 Willamette St. 345-5398. Serving fresh, organic whole grain breads and sweets: muffins, cookies, scones, cinnamon rolls and coffee. Free slices of warm bread and samples all day. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5:30 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

HIDEAWAY BAKERY

3377 E. Amazon (behind Mazzi's). 868-1982.

Organic artisan breads made in a wood-fired brick oven. Local farm ingredients used in breads and pastries. Organic coffee and espresso. Breakfast sandwiches available from 8 am and bistro-style lunch served from 11 am daily. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Locally Baked Bread, Third Place

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

2435 Hilyard St. 484-4497. Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: Eggs, French toast, bagel scrambles. Lunch: Soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrées daily. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LE PETIT GOURMET BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 485-1377. Fine pastries, cakes, cookies, pies. 7 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). Espresso, pastries, artisan breads, cakes, confections, housemade ice cream, deli sandwiches, take-out, pizza by the slice and whole, salad bar, salumi, wine bar and beer on tap. 7 am-7 pm M-Th, 7 am-8 pm F & Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. \$.

METROPOL BAKERY

2538 Willamette St. 465-4730. Serving European inspired tortes, cakes, pies and tartlets, mousse, crêmes and all-butter croissants, Danishes and scones. Deli sandwiches and bread plates featuring hearth-baked artisan breads: chicken salad, salmon mousse, vegetarian spreads. Full espresso bar, smoothies, custom chocolates. 7 am-7 pm M-W, 7 am-10 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Third Place

★ Best Locally Baked Bread

PALACE BAKERY

844 Pearl St. 484-2435. Artisan bakery serving pastries, cookies, small delights and more than 120 specialty desserts and cakes, including 27 varieties of cheesecake. Vegan options. Coffee, drinks. 7:30 am-5:30 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-2:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

755 Monroe St. 683-5676. Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, Coconut Bliss, chocolates and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product-free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7

am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets

Barbecue

BBQ KING

18th & Pearl. 915-3252. Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Third Place

COUNTRY INN EVENT CENTER BY CRAVINGS

4100 Country Farm Rd. 345-7344. Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

HOLE IN THE WALL

3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378. 1807 Olympic St., Springfield. 726-1200.

Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Eugene: 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. Springfield: 11 am-9 pm Tu-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Second Place

HORSEHEAD BAR

See American

HOWLING COYOTE BBQ COMPANY

435 E. Broadway. Texas pit barbecue. 11 am-8 pm daily. \$-\$\$.

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136. 18th & City View. 270 E. Oregon Ave., Creswell. 895-4140.

Serving lunch, dinner: Ribs, tri-tip, Kalua pork, volcano chicken, BBQ chicken, pineapple fried rice, noodles veggie, potato/macaroni salad. 11 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BLUES JOINT

400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500. Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans & rice. Some OG/LG. Noon-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-midnight F & Sa. Cards accepted. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Barbecue

RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE

See Steak

Burgers

BILLY MAC'S

See American

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

See Steak

DOUG'S PLACE RESTAURANT & CATERING

86742 McVay Hwy. 988-1828. www.dougs catering.com. Good fast food made to order. Menu includes salads, burger baskets, chicken strips, Philly cheesesteaks, teriyaki chicken, old-fashioned milkshakes and malts. Doug only uses quality ingredients and only serves food he likes to eat. Doug's Place was featured in *The Register-Guard's* "Best Of..." series in November 2007. Take-out, catering. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. V/D/MC. \$-\$\$.

GIANT BURGER

3760 Main St., Springfield. 747-3399. Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one-pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Homemade pastries; low-carb bagels & sugar-free baked goods. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

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HEIRLOOM TOMATO SALAD WITH GOAT CHEESE, WATERMELON, CILANTRO AND JALAPEÑO VINAIGRETTE FROM RED AGAVE

Chef Gabriel Gil created this salad, which Red Agave owner Brian Hebb says is a reminder that less is often more. "The brightness of the watermelon rides on the almost savory flavor of heirloom tomatoes," he says. "The cilantro fills the olfactory time machine with your own personal cilantro nostalgias, while the effervescent heat of the peppers bounds into the luxurious richness of goat cheese."

Serves 2

2 heirloom tomatoes, any variety, cut into wedges
6 grape tomatoes, halved
1/4 cup seedless watermelon, cut into batonnettes (a long rectangular cut larger than a julienne)
20 picked cilantro leaves, without stems
6 very thin slices of jalapeño
1/4 log fresh goat cheese, rolled into 1/2-inch balls
1 tbsp. sherry vinegar
3 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. extra virgin olive oil, preferably Spanish
4 tbsp. jalapeño vinaigrette, recipe follows
salt, pepper, and sugar to taste

You will need three small mixing bowls. In one bowl, place the tomatoes and dress them with the sherry vinegar, 3 tablespoons olive oil, salt, pepper and a small pinch of sugar. In another bowl, dress the goat cheese and watermelon with the jalapeño vinaigrette and season with salt and pepper. In the last bowl, put the cilantro leaves and sliced jalapeño with the final teaspoon of olive oil and season with salt and pepper.

To assemble, divide the large tomatoes in a neat pile in the center of two plates with the grape tomatoes



forming a circle around them. Gently place the watermelon and goat cheese on top of the heirloom tomatoes. Divide the cilantro and jalapeños and top the salad with them. This is a perfect summer salad for an outdoor barbeque with a glass of Spanish Albariño or an Oregon chardonnay.

Jalapeño Vinaigrette

3 tbsp. fresh lime juice
1 tsp. vodka
1 garlic clove that has been gently poached in olive oil until soft
1 jalapeño, seeded
1 organic egg yolk
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup grapeseed oil

Place all the ingredients except the oil in a blender. Turn on and blend for 30 seconds at a medium setting until jalapeño is completely blended. Slowly add the grapeseed oil until emulsified. Season with salt, pepper and sugar to taste.

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

295 W. 17th St. 485-2300.
Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Large selection of beer and wine. Local flavor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

★ Best Breakfast

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

INDIGO DISTRICT

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.
9 pm-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

W. 5th Ave. at Lawrence St. 342-2075.

Serving breakfast all day every day; lunch at 11 am M-F. Proudly serving only naturally nested eggs and wheat-free sauces. Pancakes, chilis, soups, burgers. Vegan menu, fresh-squeezed orange and grapefruit juice. Organic and vegan bakery. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2 pm M-Th, 7 am-3 pm F-Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. \$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place

LATITUDE TEN CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460.
www.latitude10cafe.com
All organic! Vegan options! Breakfast, lunch, dinner and espresso. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

MCKENZIE CAFÉ LLC

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.
Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Salads, hot and cold sandwiches, 11 burgers, fish and chips, homemade soups, fresh steamed veggies. French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-1 pm W-Su. All major cards. No checks. \$\$.

MIDTOWN MARKETPLACE BISTRO

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 2.
www.midtownmarketplace.com
Seasonal Northwest breakfast and lunch. Daily soups and specials. Sidewalk seating and free wifi. Boxed lunches and to-go orders available. Some OG/LG. 8 am-4:30 pm M-Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

MILKY WAY TEA & BAGELS

854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.
Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARADISE CITY CAFÉ

861 Willamette St. 242-3315.
Escape to paradise in a tropical atmosphere. Serving fresh salads, sandwiches, soups and rice bowls. Full espresso bar and exotic smoothies. Find "peace, love and espresso" at this new café. Some OG/LG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.
Organic breakfast and lunch all day. Eggs, tempeh, French toast, specialty sandwiches, salads, daily ethnic entrées, homemade soups. Vegan and wheat-free baked goods. Special food needs and kids welcome. Locally owned and operated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 9:59 am-3:01 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.
Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.
Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Buffalo, free range and Gardenburgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Two outdoor decks. Daily specials. Minors welcome until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

See Microbrew

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

See Microbrew

PEABODY'S PUB

See Steak

Cafés

ANDREW SMASH

Valley River Center. 345-7997.

Smoothies, wraps, soups and salads. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa; 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

BAGEL SPHERE

810 Willamette St. 341-1335
5678 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6pm

M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BLOOMING BRANCH

49 W. 29th Ave. 686-9201, fax 349-1441.
Breakfast and lunch specialties including skillet, quiche, enchiladas, eggs benedict. Sandwiches, burgers, daily specials. American deli with homemade salads. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

BRAILS RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Now serving Korean dinner entrées six nights a week. Reservations for breakfast and lunch for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily and 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

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SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

See Continental

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897. Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

See Delis

WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695. Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311. Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616. Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828. Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469. Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888. Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523. Now delivering. Serving daily lunch and dinner buffet with Thursday night vegetarian and Friday night seafood specials. Extended menu, no added MSG. Beer, wine, summertime outdoor garden dining. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$. \$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734. Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$.

LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine made with all fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128. Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, Cantonese: Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848. Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

P. F. CHANG'S CHINA BISTRO

124 Coburg Rd. (Oakway Center). 225-2015.

SPRING GARDEN

215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrées. Service bar. Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking room. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805. Chinese Hunan-Szechwan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229. Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. 5th Ave. 342-3378. 2465 Hilyard St. 344-0221. Serving Allann Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini

sandwiches, fresh entrées, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go and catering available. Wheelchair accessible. 5th St.: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilyard: 6 am-9 pm M-F, 6 am-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

2805 Oak St. 343-6444. 804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141. Serving great New York-style pastries, rolls, bialys, knish and quiche, etc. Sandwiches on house-made bread, soups. Now serving Barry's organic house blend coffee. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa. Some cards. \$.

DANI'S COFFEE & ESPRESSO

45R Division (Santa Clara Square). 689-9460. Serving breakfast, lunch, brunch and dinner. Proudly serving Full City Coffee & Espresso. Soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, pastries. Homemade chocolate sauce for mochas. Free wi-fi. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE

347 W. 5th Ave. 342-2420. Vegetarian breakfast and lunch options such as egg & cheese bagels, vegetarian hot dogs, pastries, fresh fruit and locally made snack items. A family owned and community-based coffeehouse where everyone is welcome to come and exchange ideas. Private room available for family, community and business meetings. Some OG/LG. 8 am-6 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878. Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 E. 13th Ave. 465-9270. 842 Pearl St. 344-0475. Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. High St.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Coffee, Second Place

GARY'S COFFEE

525 High St. Serving Stumptown coffee, tea, juices, pastries and bagels. 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 7:30 am-4 pm Su. \$.

HUB, THE

298 Blair Blvd. 683-5046. Coffee drinks, fresh-squeezed juice, smoothies, shakes. Some OG. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

MIDTOWN ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 4. www.midtownmarketplace.com A friendly café serving Caffé Pacori coffee, espresso and coldwater extracts (wood roasted and organic available), local desserts, pastries, teas and whole bean coffee. Free wifi. Located inside Midtown Marketplace with sidewalk seating. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411. Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

PERK AND PLAY COFFEEHOUSE

2866 Crescent Ave. 579-1300. A family-friendly coffeehouse that believes in fun and great coffee. Locally roasted organic coffee. Play Wii or guess the song of the day. Small kids' area. Located near Costco. 6 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-1 pm Su. \$.

PERUGINO

767 Willamette St.. 687-9102.
An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now serving locally made Stella Gelato. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-10 pm M-Th, 7 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491.
Serving Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. V/MC/D. \$.

WANDERING GOAT COFFEE CO.

268 Madison. 344-5161.
www.wanderinggoat.com
A small, family-operated business dedicated to bringing fresh perspectives to the craft of traditional artisan roasting. Committed to sourcing, roasting and serving only the highest quality coffees from all over the world that have been produced using the most sustainable methods possible. With fresh baked, vegan organic pastries, bagels and soups. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 9 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Coffee

Continental

ADAM'S PLACE

30 E. Broadway. 344-6948.
adamsplacerestaurant.com
Fresh grilled seafood, meat and poultry, creative salads, vegetarian entrées, daily specials. Northwest, European and Asian influences. Seasonal, changing menu. Full bar, wine (Wine Spectator Award of Excellence), extensive martini list. 2nd largest single malt scotch list in Oregon. Outdoor seating. Banquet facilities. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Mahogany Room open 4 pm Tu-Sa serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa, 5 pm-1 am F-Sa. Reservations recommended. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.
★ Best Service, Third Place

BELLY

291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896.
Casual European farmhouse soul food. Some OG/LG. 6 pm-9:30 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.
www.theboulevardeugene.com
Steaks, chops and chicken with fresh seafood. Specials daily. Outdoor dining. Private dining space for 10-40 people. Rush hour menu 4 pm-6:30 pm and 9 pm-close daily. Reservations recommended. Some LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4 pm-11 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. AE/V/MC/D. \$\$\$.

MOOKIE'S PLACE RESTAURANT AND CATERING

1507 Centennial Blvd., Springfield. 744-4148.
Serving lunch and dinner: Four daily lunch specials, \$6 lunch menu, six nightly dinner specials. Homemade soups, desserts and fresh-baked breads. Steaks, fresh seafood and pastas. Slow-roasted prime ribs on Weds. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4:30 pm-8 pm Tu-Th, 4:30 pm-8:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201.
Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

2864 Willamette St., Suite 500. 485-2700.
Serving breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner. More than just coffee drinks are offered at this bistro in South Eugene's Woodfield Station. Paris-style crepes, Sweet Life desserts, panini sandwiches and award-winning Kekau chocolates await in flower-filled surroundings. Beer and wine. Some OG/LG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-W, 6:30 am-8 pm Th & F, 7 am-8 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181.
Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live music on weekends. Cocktails and local beers Vegetarian entrées. Open at 11 am weekdays and 9 am weekends. MC/V. \$\$.

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700.
www.aquilaandpriscillas.com
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine: hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups, garden fresh salads. Vegetarian entrées. Full espresso bar and baked goods. Fireplace and comfy seating, meeting room, free wireless internet. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

See Coffeehouses

BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437.
Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads, sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers. Vegetarian entrées. Try one of 900 bottles of beer or one of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap

BIG TOWN HERO

1810 Willamette St. 345-3838.
3215-A W. 11th Ave.
Hot and cold sandwiches made on handmade white, wheat and onion bread. Soup, salad and panini sandwiches. Specializing in office party events. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI

25th & Willamette. 345-1014.
www.capellamarket.com
Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CITYVIEW DELI

45 E. 8th Ave. 242-3536
Offering a relaxing ambiance, with sandwiches made on fresh baguettes. Also panini, homemade soups and pastries. Beignets made to order. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-3 pm M-F, 8 am-3 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN

1133 Willamette St. 344-7002.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

See Cafés

DAILY BAGEL

4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.
995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131.
Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

DELI LLAMA, THE

450 Country Club Rd, Ste. 140. 485-7500, fax 485-7504.
www.delillama.org
Restaurant and catering. Full breakfast menu, espresso, sandwiches. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-4 pm M-F. Catering available as needed. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090.
Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JEFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Handmade soups, draft beer, wine by the glass. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI/ BISTRO

105 Oakway Center. 343-3088.
Serving lunch, dinner: All-occasion caterers for last 25 years. Serving American-style deli sandwiches, salads, soups for lunch. Transforms into a cozy bistro at night, serving tasty, healthy entrées including lamb shank, pork loin, fresh seafood, pasta and nightly specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI

160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering. Take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PHATTY SNAK SHAK

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-6303.
Serving lunch, dinner. Specializing in hot sandwiches: Philly cheese steaks, meatball sandwiches, brats and Italian sausages, chicken strips and more. Vegetarian entrées. All \$4 and under. 11 am-7 pm M-F, noon-7 pm Sa & Su. Cash only. \$.

PITA PIT

1087 Willamette St. 485-5595.
Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

QUIZNOS SUBS

207 Coburg Rd. 431-0905.
801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098.
864 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998.
2155 Olympic St., Springfield. 393-0030.
5810 Main St., Springfield. 736-0506.
Quiznos' chef-inspired recipes are created using artisan breads, signature sauces, freshly sliced meats and fresh vegetables. Delivery available at Coburg, Beltline and Main Street locations. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS

748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142.
Vegetarian (mainly vegan) organic buffet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food dishes, hot entrées, soups and chili. Also whole grain organic cookies, cakes and other treats, with wheat- and gluten-free options. Organic coffee and tea. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

WHITEAKER STATION

See Vegetarian

WICH HOUSE, THE

840 Willamette St. 434-9424.
Sandwiches, soups and salads. Homemade breads, home-cooked lunch meats and soups made from scratch. Beer on tap and wine. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-6 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK/ GOLDEN ROOSTER-EUROPEAN STORE & DELI

See International

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org
Serving shishkabobs, quabili, pilaf, bolani. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.



Brings You



Live Music!

Fri. Aug. 1st, 9pm
Sweet Papa Low Down
Hot Swing w/a Dash of Style Jazz

Sat. Aug. 2nd, 9pm
Craig Einhorn
Spanish Guitar w/a Twist of Tango

Fri. Aug. 8th, 9pm
Steven Jaye & Crossman
Variety Pop Topped w/Favorites

Sat. Aug. 9th, 9pm
Jackie Jae & Jason Cowsill
Harmony Driven Acoustic Folk Rock

Wed. Aug. 13th, 7pm
Agents of Unity
Shelly James & Cal Coleman Duo

Fri. Aug. 15th, 9pm
Skip Jones
Salute to New Orleans

Sat. Aug. 16th, 9pm
Travis Day Trio
Old Tyme Delta Flavor Served Up Fresh

Fri. Aug. 22nd, 9pm
Paul Pedos
Bluesy Rock Served w/Cuban Flavor

Sat. Aug. 23rd, 9pm
Rich Ross
12String Serving of Blues, Folk, & Bluegrass

Wed. Aug. 27th, 7pm
Agents of Unity
Shelly James & Cal Coleman Duo

Fri. Aug. 29th, 9pm
Bryon Reed
Delicious Folk Music

Sat. Aug. 30th, 9pm
Hollis Ann Thompson w/Rob Black
Soulful Acoustic Folk

(541) 681-9335
2101 Bailey Hill Road
www.kohobistro.com



SAT. & SUN. BREAKFAST
Traditional American, Thai and Vegan options beginning at 9:30am

Authentic Thai Cuisine
Daily Delivery 5:30-8:30pm

Lunch & Dinner Specials

All Organic Spices, Greens and Tofu

Vegetarian & Vegan Options

Wine & Cocktails

Beer on Tap

Bubble Tea & Smoothies



11am-9:30pm MON-FRI
9:30am-9:30pm SAT & SUN
80 E. 29th & Willamette
302-6444

BLOGS

EUGENE

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ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL

13th and Kincaid.
Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.
★ Best Food Cart, Second Place

ALI'S KABOB

1380 7th Avenue. 285-7505.
Persian-style chicken kabob; beef and vegetarian stew also available. Hearty lentil soup, garlic hummus and rose lemonade made daily. Take-out style with air-conditioned indoor seating. Call ahead for four or more orders or event/party arrangements. 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

BANGKOK GRILL

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BBQ KING

See Barbecue

BLAZING CHEF, THE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Fish and chips. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BOBA BUBBLE

70 W. 29th Ave. (Sunrise Market parking lot)
Bubble tea (fruit and milk flavors), Thai iced tea and coffee, Vietnamese iced coffee and other coffee drinks. All beverages \$3. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-6 pm W-Sa, summer only. Cash only. \$.

CART DE FRISCO

Oakway Center.
UO Bookstore.
Serving lunch: Charbroiled Frisco chicken sandwich, salad, Thai noodles or skewer with homemade sauces and seasoning. A Eugene original recipe. Oakway Center: 11 am-3 pm M-Sa.
Campus: 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.
★ Best Food Cart

CARTE BLANCHE SOUP CART & CATERERS

E. 14th Ave. & Kincaid, PLC, UO. 554-9088.
www.cbsoup.com
Offering more than 80 varieties of soup, serving four varieties every day. From three cheese tomato to Bangkok sweet potato, Carte Blanche specializes in both the unique and the traditional. Also offering baguette sandwiches, Caesar and mixed garden salads, homemade cookies, beverages and more. 11 am-4 pm M-F (during school year). \$.

DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade, drinks. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

GIN GEE'S FALAFEL

8th & Oak St. 938-3020.
Falafel sandwiches, combo specials, baklava. All vegetarian, no meat. 11 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

INDIA HOUSE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable thriphi, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

LONCHES TO GO

901 River Rd. 461-7920.
Tacos, taquitos, tostadas, quesadillas, chilaquiles and much more. Asada burritos, sopes, enchilada plates. Vegetarian options. Call ahead for pick-up orders. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. \$.

LUCY'S HOT DOGS

8th & Oak. 503-382-9985.
10 am-4 pm M-F. No cards.

LULU'S SMOOTHIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving all-natural, fresh fruit smoothies and coolers. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

N.Y. DOGS

Olive & Broadway. 654-2718.
Quarter-pound all-beef kosher franks (\$3) in hoagie rolls. Toppings – as many as you want – include sauerkraut, sweet and dill relish, jalapeños, shredded cheddar, onions and bacon bits. Cans of soda, bags of chips. 9 pm-3 am W-Sa. No cards. \$.

NICE RICE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Veggie and chicken stir-fried rice dishes, teriyaki chicken sandwiches, fresh orange juice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

PSYCHEDELI

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
“Mind-altering comfort food” including sushi, eggs benedict, pancakes, home fries, miso soup. (Formerly Sushi Q.) 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving handmade pizza by the slice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RITTA'S BURRITOS

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARA'S TAMALES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

TOFU PALACE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. OG/LG. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WHOLE ENCHILADA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org
Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

Indian

BOMBAY PALACE

880 E. 13th Ave. 343-1443.
Wide range of authentic Indian meat, seafood, vegetarian and vegan dishes. All-you-can-eat buffet

Monday through Friday. Student special punch card (buy nine entrées, get the 10th free). Some LG. 11 am-8: 45 pm M-F, noon-8:45 pm Sa, 5 pm-8:45 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN CUISINE

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Second Place

POPPI'S ANATOLIA

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.
Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and

GOUGÈRES FROM BELLY

Brendan Mahaney, owner of Belly, shares their recipe for gougères, small baked rolls made with an egg-rich dough. They use the same recipe used by Tartine, a well-known bakery in San Francisco.

Choux paste

1 1/4 cup nonfat milk
10 tbsp. unsalted butter
1 tsp. salt
1 cup flour

5 large eggs
3/4 cup gruyere cheese
1 tsp. fresh ground pepper
1 tbsp. fresh thyme

Topping

1 large egg
pinch salt
grated gruyere cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place rack in center of oven.

To make the choux paste, combine the milk, butter and salt in a saucepan on medium high heat until the butter melts. Add the flour all at once, remove from heat and stir vigorously with a wooden spoon until all is combined, and the paste looks smooth and pulls away from the sides of the pan.

Transfer that to the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, or to a heat-proof mixing bowl if mixing by hand (which can be done, but is difficult). Add the eggs one at a time and



mix on medium speed, being sure each egg is well incorporated before adding the next. When all of the eggs have been added, the mixture should be very thick and smooth and shiny. Add the cheese, thyme and black pepper and stir by hand until well combined.

Using a soup spoon, drop tablespoon-size scoops of dough on a well-greased cookie sheet about 1.5 inches apart. If using the suggested egg wash, whisk the egg with the pinch of salt, then brush each mound lightly with the egg wash and top with cheese.

Bake immediately until nicely browned and puffy, about 20 minutes or so. You can serve at room temperature or gently reheat. Store in airtight container.

Manola's

Thai Cuisine

Gourmet Thai Food

Dine-in Special!

Free Dessert!

When You Order Two Entrées or More
One Dessert Per Two Entrées Please
Dine-in Only

Summer Special

Salad Rolls
Mango salad
Lemon Grass Salad
Tiger Cries Salad
Papaya Salad....

VEGETARIAN DISHES, ORGANIC TOFU, TEMPEH,
BROWN RICE AND LOCAL PRODUCE
BEER WINE AND COCKTAILS
NO MSG OR DAIRY

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THE RESTAURANT BAR

99 WEST BROADWAY 541-683-3154

entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$\$.

★ **Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Second Place**

TASTE OF INDIA

2495 Hilyard St. 485-9698. Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Take-out.

International

BRUNO'S CHEF'S KITCHEN

3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433). www.brunoschefskitchen.com Bruno shops at local markets daily, seeking the freshest quality ingredients to create a progressive, exquisite cuisine. Bessie serves with an equally special flair. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Café LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777. www.luckynoodle.com Global noodle house featuring both traditional Italian and Southeast Asian cuisine. House made pasta and gelato, Thai noodles, daily continental breakfast, lunch, weekend brunch, organic espresso, mimosas, wine, Northwest microbrews and specialty cocktails. Open late, full dinner menu until close. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 8 am-11 am M-F, 8 am-2 pm Sa & Su. Lunch, dinner 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Café MAROC

28 E. Broadway. 434-5862. Serving the colorful and bold cuisines of North Africa. Belly dancing most nights. Primary focus on local, seasonal and sustainable vegetables, meats and seafood. Wheelchair accessible. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Café ZENON

898 Pearl St. 343-3005. Downtown's landmark bistro, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night desserts daily. An eclectic, changing, international menu featuring creative preparation of the freshest local ingredients and a huge dessert selection. Wine, beer, microbrews, spirits. Sunday brunch. Outdoor dining. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-11 pm Su-Th, 8 am-midnight F-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$\$.

JUNG'S MONGOLIAN GRILL

4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578. All-you-can-eat stir-fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-4 pm daily. Dinner 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

LATITUDE 21

21 W. 6th Ave. 338-9000. Featuring international cuisine and pub fare. All meats Oregon raised and bought locally at Long's Meat Market. Several Jamaican dishes. Polynesian, Italian, Southern and American entrées. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 8 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI/BISTRO

See Delis

PAPAYAS CATERING

228-0768. www.papayascatering.com Specializing in a variety of Asian style cuisines cooked with 100 percent canola oil and no MSG. Catering for business luncheons, corporate events, tailgate parties and more.

SAVOY TRUFFLE, THE

460 Willamette. 343-1586. Serving lunch and dinner. Fresh and inventive food served tapas style, including Tragar smoked meats, smoked prime rib Friday and Saturday. Desserts made on site. Full bar. Vegetarian entrées. Reservations recommended on weekends. Some OG. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

THREE FORKS WOK & GRILL

2560 Willamette. 485-8489. Serving lunch, dinner. Healthy, fresh, pan-Asian food made to order in minutes. Fresh vegetables

and spices wok-seared with Thai noodles or white and whole-grain jasmine rice. Pair with chicken, tofu, tempeh, steak or shrimp from the grill. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

THREE SQUARE

2835 Oak St. 284-2825. Serving dinner and weekend brunch: French-Northwest contemporary cuisine featuring ever-changing seasonal menu. Focus on delicious food, great service and presentation. 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

WINESTYLES

2846 Willamette St. 434-WINE. www.southeugene.winestyles.net Wine shop, bar and tasting room specializing in wine experiences that remove the intimidation from drinking and enjoying wine. Serving weekly tasting flights, more than 20 wines by the glass, beer and non-alcoholic beverages. Appetizer menu. Weekly live music, classes, wine club and other wine experiences. 11 am-6 pm Su & M, 11 am-9 pm Tu-Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

WORLD FLAVORS

1044 Willamette St. New downtown restaurant serving breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner and late nite eats. Homemade pizza, pasta, stews, salads and desserts. Vegetarian entrées. LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-4 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$.

ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK/ GOLDEN ROOSTER-EUROPEAN STORE & DELI

3163 W. 11th Ave., Ste. C-1. 393-0091. Serving authentic Russian cuisine. Great variety of meats, fish, cheeses, teas, juices, spices, sweets and dairy products from Europe. Fresh, homemade food (kosher and vegetarian friendly). Catering, take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-7 pm M-Th, 10:30 am-8 pm F, 11 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

Italian

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR

174 E. Broadway. 342-4141. Serving lunch, dinner: Regional Italian cuisine, fish specials, wood-burning pizza oven, calzones, pastas, vegetarian entrées, salads. Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11:00 pm F-Sa, 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ **Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Third Place (tie)**

BENE FOOD & FRIENDS

See Pizza

BEPPE & GIANNI'S TRATTORIA

1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661. Serving dinner: Variety of homemade pastas: Ravioli, lasagna, linguini, spaghetti. Seafood, salads. Wine, microbrews. Take-out. 5-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ **Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern**
★ **Best Special Occasion Dining, Third Place**

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

See American

DOUGH CO., THE

1337 Hilyard St. 485-7459. 868 W. Park St. 302-8212. www.doughco.com Bakery-style kitchen serving 31 kinds of calzones, warm cookies and homemade ice cream, salads. Everything \$6 or less. Delivery until 3 am. 11 am-3 am daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

EXCELSIOR INN, RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

754 E. 13th Ave. 342-6963. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, daily: International menu, local ingredients. Fresh seafood, organically grown meat, produce. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Beautiful outdoor patios, private seating available. Reservations appreciated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 7 am-10 am. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. Bistro/Lounge open until 11 pm Su-Th, midnight F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

See Pizza

LA PERLA

See Pizza

MAZZI'S ITALIAN FOOD

3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252. www.mazzis.com Family owned, preparing the Italian-Sicilian favorites of Papa and Mama Mazzi. Local products and organic produce from Mazzi's farm. Serving new and old favorites in a comfortable, relaxed setting. Northwest and Italian wines, microbrews, imported beer. Outdoor seating. Dine in or take out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

NAPOLI RESTAURANT & BAKERY

686 E. 13th Ave. 485-4552. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Southern Italian cuisine, pastas, calzone, pizza, salads, large selection of pastries and desserts from bakery on premises. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929. Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrées, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PASTA RAVELLO

345 Van Buren St. 338-2956. Fresh pasta and ravioli using the finest local and organically grown ingredients available. OG/LG. 11 am-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$-\$. \$.

PIZZA PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

2673 Willamette St. 484-0996. Serving lunch, dinner. Pizza, calzones, pasta entrées, salads, sandwiches, recently expanded appetizer menu. Tuesday all-you-can-eat spaghetti day. Serving beer and wine. Eat in, take-out and delivery. Full menu available through Pony Express. Large parties welcome, reservations suggested. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm M-F, 4 pm-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

STEPINA'S CHICAGO STYLE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1475 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811. Serving lunch, dinners: Chicago-style stuffed-crust pizza, burgers and pasta, vegetarian entrées. Microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 10 am-2:30 am Su. MC/V. \$.

Japanese

SAKURA JAPANESE RESTAURANT

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: sushi, ramen, salad/cold noodles, yakisoba, teriyaki chicken, donburi. Lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

★ **Best Asian, Third Place**

SAMURAI DUCK

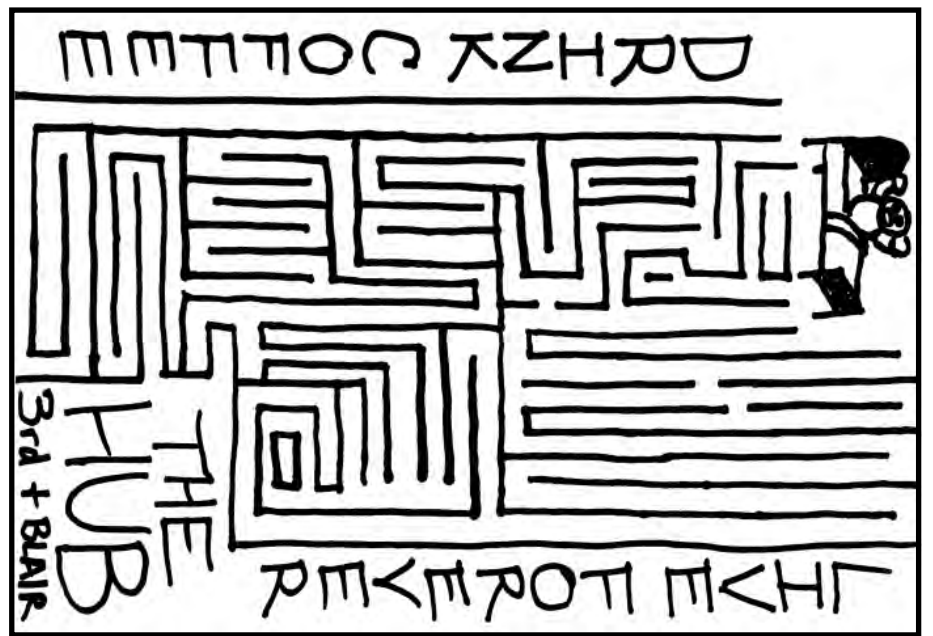
980 Oak St. 345-6577. Serving breakfast, gourmet espresso, pastries; brunch, lunch, dinner: Sushi, teriyaki beef or chicken, curry rice, gyoza fried rice, yakisoba noodles, miso soup, sandwiches. Bento boxed lunch. Daily specials. Vegetarian/vegan entrées. Call in, take-out. Dinners until late, full bar, music, lottery. LG. 6 am-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa, 11 am-2:30 am Su. All major cards. \$.

SHIKI JAPANESE CUISINE

92 Centennial Loop. 343-1936. Currently closed; opening in new location by summer. Serving lunch and dinner: Sushi, tempura, saki-yaki, shabu-shabu, traditional food. Wine, beer, sake and cocktails. Tatami rooms available. Reservations recommended. Take-out. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

SHOJI'S RESTAURANT

2645 Willamette St. 343-8483. Serving dinner: Sushi bar, stir-fry cooking at your table, shrimp, chicken, beef, scallops, lobster, rice, vegetables, salad, vegetarian





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SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935. Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$\$.

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334. Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

SUSHI YA

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464. Serving lunch and dinner weekdays, dinners only on weekends. Sushi, Japanese and Korean cuisines. Daily sushi and kitchen specials. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm nightly. MC/V/D. \$\$-\$\$\$.

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833. Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Korean

BRAILS RESTAURANT

See Cafés

CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122. Serving lunch and dinner. Offering authentic, traditional Korean meals with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOODLE BOWL

860 Pearl St. Serving authentic Korean food and pan-fried noodle dishes. 11 am-9 pm.

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F. No cards. \$-\$\$.

SUSHI YA

See Japanese

Latin American & Caribbean

ASADO LATIN BISTRO

2864 Willamette, Shop D. 343-8226. www.asadomexicangrill.com. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Bistro-quality dining spiced with the unique flavors of the Latin world. Breakfast on weekends. Daily entrée specials. Some OG/LG. 1 am-11 pm M-F, 9 am-midnight Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

EL VAQUERO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 434-8272. Tapas, fine steaks and seafood served for dinner starting at 5 pm. Lunch now available. Reservations recommended. Vegetarian entrées. 2007-2008 EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Third Place (tie): Richmond Gimlet. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-3 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm daily. Late night tapas after 10 pm. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994. Serving lunch and dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, ahi, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté, halibut fish tacos. All food prepared with trans fat-free olive oil. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. Outside seating. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

LA OFICINA

1491 Willamette St. 338-4621. Treat yourself and your taste buds to a culinary journey south of the border. Serving a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean cuisine. Seafood, vegetarian and vegan options available. Full bar featuring a large selection of tequilas and hand-shaken cocktails with Latino flair. Patio dining available. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206. Traditional recipes from Latin America featuring local, organic foods presented with modern flair. Intimate bistro setting. Craft, fresh fruit cocktails and fabulous wines. Cantina Menu of affordable dishes available anytime. Vegetarian options available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171. Featuring a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean dishes steeped in tradition. Vegetarian

CRAB CAKES FROM JO FEDERIGO'S



Yields 6-8 cakes, 2 cakes per serving

Aidan Keuter, manager at Jo Federigo's, said that this is one of the jazz club's most popular summer menu items.

1 lb. crab meat, squeezed of excess water
1/2 tsp. kosher salt
1 tbsp. grapeseed oil
1 tbsp. unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups Walla Walla onion, root removed, thinly sliced
1 1/2 cups panko breadcrumbs
1 cup lemon aioli
1/3 cup green onions, thinly sliced
1 egg yolk
zest of 1 lemon for garnish

In a 10-inch sauté pan over medium low, heat grapeseed oil and butter. When butter is melted, add onions and cook until onions are transparent. Remove onions from heat and allow to cool in refrigerator. When cool, chop until they form a paste-like texture. Season crab with the kosher salt and add cooked onions. Combine crab and onion mix with the panko, and mix in the aioli, 1/4 cup of the green onions and egg yolk. Form cakes, dusting them with a little extra panko, and allow to firm up in refrigerator.

Brown both sides of the cakes in sauté pan with scant amount of grapeseed oil over medium heat, then warm through in 375 degree oven, checking after about 10 minutes. Finish with lemon zest and the remaining green onions. Serve with green salad.

and vegan friendly. Full bar specializing in margaritas and cocktails made from all natural juices. A large selection of tequilas available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-close M-F. 11:30-close Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$-\$\$.

Mediterranean

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391. Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes

including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopeta and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ SORIAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410. Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. 2007-2008

EW Best of Eugene Best House Drink, Second Place: PVK. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

★ Best Italian/Greek/Middle Eastern, Third Place (tie)

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Second Place

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885. Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-

out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800. Serving lunch, dinner: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel, gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak, taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetarian entrées. Take-out. Now serving breakfast all day. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

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65 Division Ave., Suite M. 684-5000. Greek, Mediterranean and American dishes. Gyros, falafel, shish kabobs, chicken kabobs, Greek salad, breakfast served all day. Lunch and dinner specials, Philly cheese steaks and more. Banquet/meeting room. 8 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

IRAILA MEDITERRANEAN RUSTICA

2435 Hilyard St. 684-8400. www.iraila.com
Voted Eugene's Best New Restaurant 2004 by Eugene Weekly readers. Mezes, tapas and entrées from the sun drenched Mediterranean. Featuring organic chickens, organic lamb from Cattail Creek, all organic produce from Organically Grown Co. and yummy desserts. Selection of wine, beer and cocktails. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Open 5 pm W-Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

POPPY'S ANATOLIA

See Indian

Mexican**ASADO LATIN BISTRO**

See Latin American & Caribbean

BURRITO AMIGOS

1295 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880. 1239 Alder St. 2445 Hilyard St. 868-1528. 1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190. 1600 Coburg Rd. 868-0908. 201 42nd St., Springfield. 746-7279. In front of Jerry's Home Improvement Centers, Eugene and Springfield.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian, breakfast), tacos, taco salad, chili verde, tostadas, quesadillas and many vegetarian items. Espresso and coffee at drive-thrus. Speedy service. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible at Hilyard and Coburg locations. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ Best Burritos, Third Place

BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA

943 River Rd. 689-7970. 30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856. 510 E. Broadway. 344-8070. 2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, burritos, tacos, carne asada, carnitas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. LG. River Road: 7 am-9 pm daily. 10th Ave: 7 am-5 pm daily. Broadway: 7 am-11 pm daily. 11th Ave: 7 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.

★ Best Burritos

★ Best Meal Under \$7, Third Place

BURRITO GIRL

4419 Commerce St. 653-2078. Burritos, quesadillas, tacos. Vegetarian entrées. Everything under \$5. 9 am-4 pm M-F. No cards.

CABO GRILL

3344 Gateway St., Springfield. 741-2226.

A mix of Mexican-American food. Full bar, TVs for watching the big game. Vegetarian entrées. Some LG. 11 am-close daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458. Oakway Center. 424-6113. Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Second Place

DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757. Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

THAI CHICKEN SOUP FROM THE 'WICH HOUSE

Soup might not seem like summertime fare, but this fragrant and gingery soup is at its best when made with the fresh herbs and tomatoes of summer.

1 whole chicken
2 tbsp. olive oil
5 cups water
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro (dried herbs may be substituted, but use much less)
1 tbsp. chopped fresh basil
1 tsp. minced fresh lemon-grass
1 tbsp. chopped fresh arugula
1 medium onion, diced
1 tbsp. Thai green curry paste
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1.5 thumb-sized portions of fresh ginger, peeled and diced
4 small tomatoes, diced
1-14 oz. can of coconut milk
2 tbsp. apple cider vinegar
1 tbsp. chopped fresh chives

Cut chicken in quarters, season with salt and pepper and sear in a heavy bottomed pot in the olive oil.



Once the chicken pieces are nicely browned, add the water, garlic, herbs (except chives), onion, curry paste and soy sauce.

Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove chicken pieces from pan and cool (on ice or in a freezer).

Add the ginger and tomatoes. Simmer for an additional 15-30 minutes. Remove the cooled chicken meat from the bone and roughly tear.

Add the deboned chicken back into the soup. Add the coconut milk and apple cider vinegar. Bring it to a simmer for a few minutes and then taste and adjust seasonings as necessary. Garnish with chives.



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EL CHARRO

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642.
Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.
Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservations requested for 6+. Specials every

day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place**

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT

65-Q Division St. 689-5688.
1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.
Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla suprema, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar. Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EL PATO VERDE

682 E. 13th Ave. 686-9700.
Since 2002 this owner-operated restaurant has been serving Northwest Mexican food: Al pastor

(marinated pork), carne asada (steak), homemade salsas, sauces, homemade vegetarian beans and rice, tacos, quesadillas and burritos. 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. V/MC. \$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast menu: From scratch kitchen featuring different regions of Mexico, chef's specials, vegetarian entrées and salads. Catering and banquets. Full bar, beer, wine. Take-out. Half price appetizers in cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462).
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, quesadillas and nachos. Vegetarian entrées. Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.

LA OFICINA

See Latin American & Caribbean

LAS BRASAS

541 Blair Blvd. 338-0807.
Serving lunch, dinner: Enchilada taco, enchilada tostada, taco salad, sopitos, el burrito grande, pollo asado, carne asada, tacos de Papa. 14" burrito grande is the biggest burrito in town. Specialties: Cocktail de camarones, menudo with handmade tortillas. Homemade salsa. Take-out. 10:30 am-8 pm daily. Some cards. No checks. \$.

LAS MORENAS

585 River Rd. 463-1389.
Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LONGCHES TO GO

See Food Carts

LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

MEMO'S

737 Main St., Springfield. 747-8617.
Family-oriented Mexican cuisine. Full bar. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$\$.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.
Serving lunch, dinner: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, carnitas, fajitas, arroz con pollo verde. Tequila margaritas. Catering. Lunch delivery. Phone in drive-through. Office and private parties. Fiesta Sports Room. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. Lunch delivery 11 am-2 pm M-F. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$, special student pricing.

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center.
Valley River Center.
www.muchogusto.info
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kids' meals. Mexican beer and margaritas. Take-out. Outside dining. For catering, call 912-9091. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. VRC: 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

NACHO'S HEALTHY MEXICAN

1190 City View St. 485-6595.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chile verde, more than 15 styles of nachos, fresh chile rellenos, vegetarian entrées, tostada salad, grilled chicken taco salad, fajitas, lard-free pinto and black beans, homemade salsas. Wine, beer, cocktails and 27 different margaritas. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

SUPER POLLO GRILL

1870 Main St., Springfield. 736-9991.
Chicken with a zesty Mexican flavor. 10 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TACO DEL MAR

3007 Delta Hwy. N, Suite 202.
434-TACO.
Mondo burritos, rippin' tacos, enchiladas, quesadillas, taco salads & more. Famous for fish tacos. Now

featuring carne asada steak. Taco happy hours daily from 3 pm-5 pm (two tacos for \$2.99). Kids eat for \$.99 on Sundays. Vegetarian and vegan options available. Some LG. 10:30 am-8:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TACO LOCO

See Latin American & Caribbean

TIO PEPE

1041 River Rd. 689-4533.
Serving lunch, dinner: Carne tampiqueña (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$\$.

TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Springfield. 746-3766.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican specialties. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-10 pm Sa & Su. V/ MC/AE. \$\$.

Microbrew

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025.
Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, hot sandwiches, pizza, calzones, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer; 15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMenamin's ales. Pool, darts, snooker and pinball. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

1243 High St. 345-4905.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamin's microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

MCMENAMIN'S NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622.
Serving burgers, pastas, fish and chips, prime rib, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, salmon and appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, full bar and microbrews, featuring McMenamin's ales. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$\$.

SAM BOND'S GARAGE

407 Blair Blvd. 431-6603.
New menu offerings, plus organic pizza by the slice, mixed green salad from local organic farms. Full bar. Beer garden. Live entertainment nightly. Chosen as one of the best bars in America by Esquire magazine. OG/LG. Open 4 pm 'til late daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place (tie)

★ Best Bar Food, Second Place

BSTILLA BIL DJAJ FROM CAFÉ MAROC

This is a "poor man's" version of the famous pigeon pie called *bstilla* (or *pastilla*), which is a favorite at weddings and festive occasions, and which Moroccans say was brought back by the Moors from Andalusia. Chef Adam Bernstein notes it's adapted from a recipe in Claudia Rodin's cookbook *Arabesque*.

Serves 4 to 6

2 large onions, sliced (about 1 lb.)
3 tbsp. sunflower oil
1/3 cup blanched almonds
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
10 oz. boneless, skinless chicken thighs cut into bite-size pieces
salt and black pepper
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
7 large sheets of fillo (about 7 oz.)
about 3/4 stick (6 tbsp.) butter, melted
1 egg yolk
To decorate: confectioners' sugar and cinnamon

Put the onion in a wide saucepan with 2 1/2 tablespoons oil. Cook over low heat, with a lid on and stirring occasionally, for up to 30 minutes. The onions should be very soft and only just beginning to color.

Toast the almonds on a sheet pan in the oven at 325 degrees, stirring and turning them over, until lightly golden. When golden, remove and place on plate as they will get darker on the pan.

When the onions are cooked, stir in the ginger and cinnamon, then add the bite-size chicken and season with salt and pepper. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for about 15 to 20 minutes, until the onions are pale gold. If by this time there is still some liquid left (which would make the pastry soggy), remove the chicken from the pan and continue to cook the onion until the liquid has evaporated and you can see the oil sizzling. Now return the chicken to the pan, add the cilantro and mix very well.



Open out the sheets of fillo when you are ready to use them and leave them in a pile so they don't dry out. Fit the first sheet in a greased round baking pan or dish about 9 1/2 inches in diameter and brush it entirely with melted butter, pressing the fillo into the corners with the brush and letting the longer edges hang over the sides. Repeat with 4 sheets, brushing each with melted butter, including the ends that overhang the sides at different points (again, to prevent them from drying out).

Spread the chicken and onion mixture evenly in the hollow, then bring the overlapping fillo up over the top, brush it with melted butter, then lay the final sheet on top of that. Do not brush the last sheet with melted butter. Cut the longer overhanging ends of the sheets in a curve, leaving a wide margin around the pan. Now tuck these edges in to the sides of the pan around the pie.

Brush the top with egg yolk mixed with a drop of water. Bake the pie in an oven preheated to 350 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes, which will help to brown the bottom. Turn out the pie or serve it in the baking dish.

Serve the pie hot, dusting the top with confectioners' sugar and then making a geometric pattern on the white confectioners' sugar with the golden-brown cinnamon.

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VILLARD STREET PUB
See Northwest

Northwest

ADAM'S PLACE
See Continental

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1461 E. 19th Ave. 485-8887
Neighborhood bistro/bar offering distinctive Pacific Northwest entrées, small plates, sandwiches and thin crust pizzas with subtle Asian and Hispanic influences infused into the mix. Also featuring signature cocktails, local beers and wines in a cozy, comfortable and vibrant atmosphere. Some OG/LG. 11 am-1 am daily. MC/V/D. \$\$-\$\$\$.

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR
See American

BEL AMI RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 1.
www.midtownmarketplace.com
Friendly Pacific Northwest influenced cuisine. Home to the largest wine list (over 500 labels) and whiskey collection in town. Specializing in craft bartending with housemade tonics, bitters and mixers. Sidewalk seating. Private events available. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. 4:30 pm-11 pm M-W, 4:30 pm-1 am Th-Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place (tie)

BIG RIVER GRILLE AT THE HILTON
66 E. 6th Ave. 342-6658.
Specializing in fresh seafood and Pacific NW cuisine. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Oregon wines, microbrews. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$\$\$.

Café Yumm
The Meridian, 1801 Willamette St. 686-YUMM.
Oakway Center, 130 Oakway Center. 465-YUMM.
On Broadway, 730 East Broadway. 344-YUMM.
North Delta Center, 1005 Green Acres Rd. 684-YUMM.
The Crossroads, 3346 Gateway Rd. 767-YUMM.

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★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place
★ Best Meal Under \$7, Second Place

CAMPBELL HOUSE
252 Pearl St. 343-1119.
Featuring traditional Northwest cuisine including grilled Carlton Farm filet mignon. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-9 pm Th-Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$\$.

CHEF BECKY
345-7779. www.chefbecky.com
Delivering dinner. Customized, gourmet meals, delivered by personal chef Becky. Prepared from scratch, just for you, using top quality ingredients. Sample menus available online. Some OG. No cards. \$\$\$.

DAVIS' RESTAURANT & BAR
94 W. Broadway. 485-1124.
Seasonal cuisine in a comfortable, elegant downtown space. Sandwiches, salads, dinner specials, burgers, specialty cocktails, house desserts and more. Full and half orders of nearly all dishes. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.
See Cafés

JO FEDERIGO'S HOUR HOUSE RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB
259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.
www.jofederigos.com
Jazz club, bar, and restaurant in the Granary Building. Wine bar and dining upstairs: Northwest and

Italian comfort cuisine incorporating seasonal, sustainable ingredients; Jo Fed's is committed to supporting local farmers and growers. Downstairs: live jazz, diverse music venue, laid-back atmosphere. Some OG/LG. Open at 11:30 am daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$.

KOHO BISTRO
2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 681-9335.
Serving lunch and dinner: Thai style hotpot, deep fried bass fillet, grilled sea scallops, roast duck with lemon-rosemary pan juices, BBQ pork and sweet potato pie, baked winter squash, portabella mushroom ravioli. Vegetarian entrées and salads. Wine and microbrews. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

LAVELLE WINE BAR AND BISTRO
296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875.
Small tasty menu served Tu-Sa evenings. Famous fondue, homemade soups, artisan cheeses and more. Wine tastings daytimes and LaVelle Vineyards' award-winning wines. Live music F & Sa 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Some OG/LG. Noon-6 pm Su, noon-8 pm M-Th, noon-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$.

★ Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine, Second Place (tie)

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB
1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.
Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

MARCHÉ
296 E. 5th Ave. (SW corner 5th St. Market). 342-3612.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, casual bar menu and cocktails featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients with French flair. Menus change weekly, wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Patio seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining
★ Best Service, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ
296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614.
Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast, lunch and light supper: Soup, sandwiches, salads, panini, desserts, beer, wine by the glass. Full breakfast: omelettes, poached egg dishes, homemade granola, fruit, breakfast pastries. Local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ
Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-6440.
Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Take-out, box lunches and catering. Summer hours: 9:30 am-4 pm Tu, Th & F, 9:30 am-7 pm W, noon-4 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

MIDTOWN WINE BAR & BOTTLE SHOP
1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 3.
www.midtownmarketplace.com
Wine bar with extensive bottle shop. Domestic and international wine flights available day and night. Warm, cozy atmosphere and attentive, knowledgeable staff. 30+ wines available by the glass. Full bar and menu available. Incorporated with Bel Ami; buying bottles for dinner encouraged. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-3 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Place to Get a Glass of Wine, Second Place (tie)

OAK STREET SPEAKEASY, THE
915 Oak St. (basement). 284-4000
Serving many local, organic, free range items. Gluten-free, dairy-free, vegan and vegetarian options. Specialty cocktails and wide selection of microbrews. Happy hour food specials Tu-Sa. Live music venue; no reservations after 9 pm. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-2:30 am Tu-Sa. All major cards. \$.

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION
27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444.
Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30 pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

OUR DAILY BREAD RESTAURANT
88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921.
A full Northwest dining experience featuring regional cuisine, fine local wines and Oregon microbrews. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, Sunday family-style chicken dinner, "Our After Hours" wine bar Friday and Saturday, monthly Sunday brunch and monthly seafood buffet. Catering and banquet services available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 8 am-midnight F & Sa, 2 pm-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

RATATOUILLE
See Vegetarian

SIXTH STREET GRILL
55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961.
An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

SWEETWATERS ON THE RIVER
Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. 743-1000.
www.valleyriverinn.com
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Champagne Sunday Brunch. Seasonal menu selections; entrees, salads, soups, desserts. Specialty drinks, wine flights, beer selections; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$.

VILLARD STREET PUB
1417 Villard St. 393-0960.
Serving lunch and dinner. Northwest brew pub style in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Sandwiches including Falconer burger and Cajun chicken Caesar wrap. Vegetarian entrées. Wide selection of microbrews and bottles including the return of Spank Dog Pale Ale. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F & Sa, 3 pm-midnight Sunday. Open at 9:30 am Sa during football season. MC/V. \$.

WATERFRONT BAR & GRILL
2210 MLK Blvd. 465-4506.
Serving lunch and dinner: Steaks, baby back ribs, seafood broiled over oak, Lebanese food. Salads with international flavors as well as local produce. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa. All cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

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DON KAHUNA'S
720 South A Street, Springfield. 653-9973.
Island-style plates featuring radiant heat rotisserie chicken with a Southwest Mexican touch. 11 am-8 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

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830 E. 13th Ave. 302-3334.
2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300
Serving lunch and dinner: good food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat in, take-out, drive through. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JAIL, THE
490 E. Broadway. 343-8700.
Student-approved BBQ and teriyaki joint. Police officers and fire department frequent this place as well. Huge portions! Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$.

KONA CAFÉ
See Barbecue

NOHO'S HAWAIIAN CAFÉ
339 E. 11th Ave. 743-0659.
www.nohos.com
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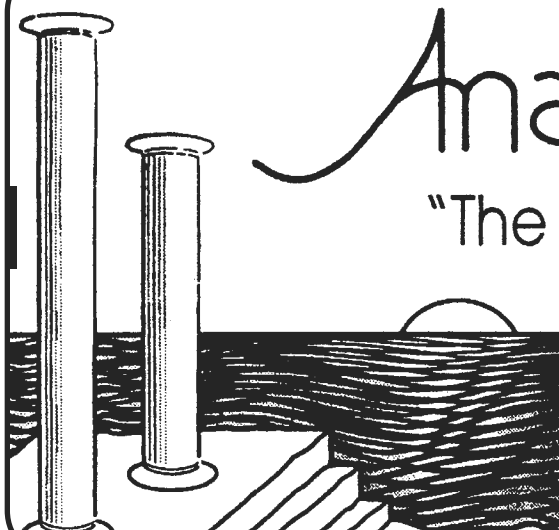



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★ Best Thai, Second Place
★ Best Asian
★ Best Service

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

401 W. 3rd. Ave. 344-3324.
2506 Willakenzie Rd. 342-3006.
1249 Alder St. 344-1960.
55 W. 29th Ave. 344-5880.
Serving lunch and dinner: teriyaki, curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh off the grill. Huli huli chicken and Kalua pork. New huli huli chicken sandwich and wraps coming soon. Wheelchair accessible. W. 3rd: 11 am-4 pm M-F. Other locations: 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

Pizza

BENE FOOD & FRIENDS

1665 W. 18th Ave. 284-2700.
www.benegourmet.com
Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, salad, appetizers, panini, calzone, full bar, happy hour 3 pm-5 pm and 10 pm-close. Daily drink specials. Kid friendly. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG. 11:30 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

BENE GOURMET PIZZA

4 Oakway Center. 284-2701.
2566 Willamette St. 284-2702.
Serving lunch and dinner: Slices available. Gourmet pizzas, gourmet salads. Vegetarian and vegan entrées. Wine, beer and dessert. Dine-in, take-out, and catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Willamette: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

CALIGAL'S PIZZA

3161 Gateway St., Springfield. 736-1200.
Pizza, custom poninos, kids' menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 2 pm-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

CIAO PIZZA

3342 Gateway St., Springfield. 505-8487.
Authentic Italian-style pizzeria with wood/gas-fired oven. All entrées are cooked in the oven with fresh ingredients, all made from scratch. Traditional Italian ambiance with modern bistro-like flair. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

COZMIC PIZZA

199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333.
New omni-organic menu featuring fabulous soup, salads, wrap sandwiches, organic microbrews and fine wine, indulgent desserts. Music, entertainment, meeting and party facilities, community events. Free delivery, dine-in/take-out. OG/LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 1 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

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950 Seneca Rd. 349-1212.
1930 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 741-2035.
www.izzyspizza.com
Serving buffet all day daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$\$.

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MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

See Bakeries

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2776 Shadow View Dr. 743-2999.
New York style, hand-thrown pizzas. Specialty salads and great appetizers. Five slice choices available all day. Beer and wine. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Some cards. \$.
★ Best Pizza, Second Place

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790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas, salads, sandwiches and calzones. Voted #1 Pizza 2003-04. 15 microbrews on tap. Counter service. Full bar, big screen TVs and pool table downstairs. Patio dining. HDTV. Delivery via Pony Express. Weekday lunch specials. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm M, 11:30 am-10 pm Tu, 11:30 am-11 pm W-F, 12 pm-11 pm Sa, 12 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
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SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

1211 Alder St. 686-9598.
www.sysnewyorkpizza.com
Serving lunch, dinner. Thin crust Neapolitan and deep dish Sicilian pizza whole or by the slice, garlic knots, Italian ice (lemon, strawberry, cherry). Dine in or take-out. No delivery. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

TRACK TOWN PIZZA

1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.
2620 River Rd. 484-1912.
Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

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830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB.
Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrées. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

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296 E. 5th Avenue.
Seafood supplied by Newman's prepared in open kitchen. Fish and chips, fish tacos, snapper on baguette, albacore tuna on bricoche, Portuguese stew, clam chowder, two salads. Four microbrews on tap. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, salads. NW, California wines: beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

NEWMAN'S FISH COMPANY

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.
Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

NEWMAN'S FISH GROTTO

485 Coburg Road. 485-9292.
Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Grotto features an expanded menu including grilled specialties and sandwiches. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. 11 am-8 pm M-Sa, 11 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder (Fridays only), milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. 1:30 am-7:30 pm M-Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

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1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306.
www.aiyaratthaicafe.com
The affordable Thai cuisine. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE

580 Adams St. 344-1706.
Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.
Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE

652 E. Broadway. 342-6666. www.manolasthai.com
Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapapak brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/Novus. \$\$.

MEKALA'S

1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.
Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

RING OF FIRE

See Pacific Rim

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE

941 Pearl St. 284-2944.
1219 Alder St. (Sweet Basil Express)
Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D/DC. \$\$-\$\$\$.
★ Best Thai

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.
Come and try our mother's home-made recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-3 pm and 4:30 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Thai, Third Place

TASTY THAI KITCHEN

80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai cuisine with weekly lunch and dinner specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine, cocktails, beer, smoothies and bubble tea. Take-out and delivery. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 9:30 am-9:30 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$\$.

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.
Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F-Su. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE

RESTAURANT

1075 Chambers St. 683-9386.
Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su-Tu & Th, 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.

Steak

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON

433 E. Broadway. 683-3108.
Featuring choice grade cuts of prime rib, ribeye, filet mignon and porterhouses, and a wide selection of seafood. All dinners come with soup, tequila black beans, fresh salsa, cowboy spuds, rice pilaf and a root beer float or liqueur. Vegetarian entrées. Some LG. Lunch: 11 am-4 pm M-F; dinner daily beginning at 4 pm. \$-\$\$\$.

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

See Continental

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE

1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.
Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

4740 Main St., Springfield. 744-1549.
Steaks, burgers, friendly staff, live entertainment four nights a week. Some LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V/D. \$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL

3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.
Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.

3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.
Serving dinner: High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kids' menu. Smoking section available. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

PEABODY'S PUB

444 E. 3rd Ave. 484-2927.
Neighborhood bar and restaurant with affordable food, \$7 entrées, nifty fireplace, big screen TV, outdoor deck. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am to closing M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE

2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.
Serving lunch, dinner: Salads, soup, steaks, seafood, authentic southern BBQ. Vegetarian entrées and weekly chef's specials. LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 4 pm-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

Sweets

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

2540 Willamette St. 484-1861. 45 Division St. 607-6889. 1131 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 747-3997.
Serving 48 flavors of ice cream, as well as cakes, sundaes, smoothies and shakes. Wheelchair accessible. Willamette: 10 am-11 pm through Sept. 13 (summer hours). Division St. and Mohawk Blvd.: 11 am-10 pm daily. \$.

COLD STONE CREAMERY

112 Oakway Center. 338-4244.
Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

DOUGH CO., THE

See Italian

EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY

17th and Willamette. 343-9223. Valley River Center. 343-3995. Stewart and Bertelsen. 344-4605. Oakway Center. 343-0407. www.euphoriachocolate.com
Serving European-style specialty chocolates. Willamette: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa-Su. VRC: 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. Stewart: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Oakway: 10 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. \$.

FENTON & LEE CHOCOLATIERS

35 E. 8th Ave. 343-7629. www.fentonandlee.com
Serving handmade specialty chocolates and ice cream for over 20 years. 9 am-5:30 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

LAGO BLU GELATO

2780 Shadow View Dr. 868-2022.
Featuring 36 flavors of artisan gelato (Italian ice cream) and sorbetto (Italian fruit ices), full espresso bar and cold drinks, homemade fudge, decadent pastries and desserts. Soon to be opening for early morning coffee. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su.

PRINCE PÜCKLER'S

1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418.
Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso

shakes and more. LG. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

See Bakeries

Vegetarian

Café Yumm

See Northwest

GOVINDA'S VEGETARIAN BUFFET

1030 River Rd. 461-0093.
Serving lunch, dinner: "All You Care to Eat" buffet (75 percent vegan) includes salad bar, nourishing hot foods, homemade breads and desserts. Student, senior and child discounts. Take-out \$3.99/lb. Some OG. 11:30 am-2 pm and 5 pm-7:30 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

1222 E. 13th Ave. (EMU, UO). 346-2562.
Organic vegetarian food from around the world. Hot bar with curries, dhal, pasta, seasonal veggies, falafel, pad Thai, soba noodles, Thai tofu. Two soups daily. Salad bar. Organic smoothies, chai, Café Mam. Grab-and-go items. Take-out. Catering. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm M-Th, 10 am-3 pm F. No cards, campus cash. \$.

IVY'S COOKIN'

485-4200. www.ivyscookin.com
ivy
Delectable home cooked international vegetarian entrées without the hassle. Delivered every Thursday since 1992! Also great as a gift idea or for casual entertaining. Call or e-mail Ivy for a menu. Gift certificates available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Order by Mon. night for pickup Wed., or Thurs. delivery. Cash, check or COD. \$-\$\$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

See Cafés

LAUGHING PLANET

760 Blair Blvd. 868-0668.
Burritos, bowls and beyond, including international wraps (aka "portable nutrition devices"), rice bowls, soups, salads, vegan and vegetarian options, as well as raw juices and smoothies. 11 am-9 pm Su-T, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. \$.
★ Best Burritos, Second Place
★ Best Vegetarian Options
★ Best Meal Under \$7

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.
Serving Chinese vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Asian, Second Place
★ Best Vegetarian Options, Third Place

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.
Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stir-fries, salads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organic shadegrown coffee and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVAS

See Coffeehouses

RATATOUILLE

1530 Willamette St. 344-0203. www.ratatoUILlebistro.com
Northwest organic vegetarian cuisine. Seasonal menu made with fresh, local ingredients. \$7.95 daily lunch specials. Organic wine and nonalcoholic beverages. Catering available. OG/LG. 11 am-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

WHITEAKER STATION

520 Blair Blvd. 485-9118.
Coffee shop and cafe featuring Stumptown espresso, locally blended organic teas, smoothies, homemade pastries, organic soups and sandwiches. Lots of vegan and vegetarian options. Outdoor courtyard seating with large event space coming soon! Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-6 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

Corvallis & Other Surrounding Areas

American

BONANZA DRIVE-UP

505 Pacific Hwy. S., Cottage Grove. 541-942-4188
Serving 2 lb. hamburgers for more than 40 years. Soft serve ice cream and milkshakes served in tins. Daily homemade specials. Walk back in time. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-midnight F & Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.

140 Hill St. NE, Albany. 541-740-6339. www.calapooiabrewing.com
Mid-valley's premier craft brewery, with 15 handcrafted beers on tap and what they say are the best burgers in town. Located on Albany's waterfront. Live local music three nights a week. Vegetarian entrées. 11:30 am-10 pm M-W, 11:30 am-12:30 am Th-Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. Kitchen closes about an hour earlier each night. MC/V. \$\$.

DARRELL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2200 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-6364.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full bar. 6 am-2 am M-Sa, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2740 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-9000.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.

SQUIRREL'S TAVERN

100 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-8057.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.

TOLLY'S RESTAURANT & SODA FOUNTAIN

115 Locust St., Oakland. 541-459-3796.
An old-time soda fountain and courtyard add to the Tolly's appeal. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-8 pm Su-Th, 10:30 am-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.

TOMMY'S 4TH STREET BAR & GRILL

350 SW 4th St., Corvallis. 754-7622.
Serving great breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full bar and lounge open late on weekends. Some OG/LG. Smoking. 6 am-1 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

BACKSTAGE BAKERY & CAFÉ

25 S. 7th, Cottage Grove. 541-767-0233.
Backstage to the Axe & Fiddle pub and connected to Kalapuya Books in the historic Burkholder Woods Building. Usually some vegetarian entrées. Salad specials. Some OG/LG. 6 am-3 pm M-W & F-Sa, 6 am-6 pm Th. No cards. \$\$.

GRAMMA DAMA'S DONUTS

2215 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 541-942-3999.
Fresh donuts and pastries. 5:30 am-2 pm M-F, 6 am-2 pm Sa. \$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

See Cafes

TAYLOR STREET OVENS

1025 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-0166.
Serving bagels, coffee drinks and more. 7 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

Barbecue

BIG STUFF BBQ

733 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-3999.
Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic, slow-smoked BBQ with choice of brisket, pork shoulder, chicken, ham, hot links and ribs and choice of homemade side dishes. Family-friendly atmosphere. Catering for 40-400 people. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

PINK HOUSE, THE

1408 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-0533
Eclectic dining with BBQ, deli, hamburgers and hand-cut French fries. Espresso and Umpqua ice cream. Salads and local menu items. Yes, it is in a pink house! 7 am-10 pm M-Th, 7 am-midnight F, 8 am-midnight Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

Burgers

CLODFELTER'S PUB

1501 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 758-4452.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, homemade soups daily. TVs, full bar, sports pub. Late night menu served from 9 pm-midnight. 10 am-1 am M-W, 10 am-2 am Th-Sa, 10 am-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS

1999 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-7402.
Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Cafés

CAFÉ ORION

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-7383.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: An alternative café designed to bring culture and entertainment to Cottage Grove. Wifi, Xbox 360 on the projector, live music and computer work stations. Vegetarians options. Some OG/LG. Cash only. \$.

FOX & FIRKIN

202 SW 1st St., Corvallis. 753-8533.
A British-style pub with everything from traditional pot pies and bangers/mash to pastas. Hand-cut fries, 44 microbrews on tap, full service bar, live music on weekends. 9 am-1 pm Sa & Su brunch. 11 am-11 pm M-F, 9 am-2 am Sa, 9 am-2 am Su. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$.

LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 754-5338.
Aloha-style plate lunches, served in three different sizes, with steamed rice and macaroni salad or steamed veggies. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F. 12 pm-7 pm Sa. V/MC/Debit. \$-\$\$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

219 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 754-0181.
Corvallis landmark for 25 years. Now serving fine wine and microbrews. Italian espresso bar. International specialties from scratch with all-natural fresh ingredients. Soups, salads, sandwiches, Italian breads, pastries, cookies and desserts. Catering and wedding cakes available. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

BIG STUFF BAR-B-CUE

OPEN

Smoked Ribs \$5.99
Smoked Chicken \$5.99

FINEST GENUINE BARBECUE IN LANE COUNTY

733 EAST MAIN STREET
COTTAGE GROVE, OR • 942-3999

Saturday Market

Basic Eugene Math:
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= Lunch at
Saturday Market

Local Crafts • Great Food • Live Entertainment
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www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org

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BEST
BROWNIES

2ND & ADAMS
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WE FEATURE:

- 36 flavors of artisan gelatos (Italian Ice Creams) & sorbettos (Italian Fruit Ices)
- Full espresso bar & cold drinks
- Rich homemade fudge
- Decadent pastries & desserts

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL:

Bring in this coupon and receive a large
gelato for the price of a medium.

good thru August 15, 2008

HOURS:

Mon. - Sat. 11am - 10pm • Sun. Noon - 9pm
(soon to be open in the morning for coffee and breakfast pastries)

2780 Shadow View Dr.

(just east of the intersection of Coburg Rd. & Crescent Ave.)

541-868-2022 • www.lagoblugelato.com

CHOW! SUMMER 2008

PITA PIT

1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis.
738-PITA.

Serving lunch and dinner: pitas stuffed with falafel, baba ghanouj, gyros, roast beef, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No cards. \$.

QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS

1573 SW 53rd St., Corvallis.
752-1600, fax 752-2316.
700 NE Circle Blvd., Ste 103,
Corvallis. 753-7827, fax 753-6769.
Serving lunch and dinner: Sub sandwiches, fresh soups and salads made daily. Vegetarian entrées, catering available. Dine in or take-out. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SUNNYSIDE UP, INC.

116 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-3353.
www.sunnyside-up-cafe.com
Organic coffee, loose leaf teas, soup, salads, sandwiches, wraps, baked goodies, all-day breakfast with organic eggs. Eclectic menu. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES

2317 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 753-1444.
Hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

UNIVERSITY HERO

211 SW 5th St., Corvallis. 754-7827.
2307 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis.
758-1070.
Serving specialty sandwiches, smoothies and subs. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

YOGURT HILL

943 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis.
758-3337.
Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches, light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

Chinese

BLUE SKY CHINESE RESTAURANT

1585 SW 53rd St., Corvallis.
752-7528.
Serving lunch and dinner, lunch specials daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. AE/MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

2307 NW 9th St., Corvallis.
757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. 4 pm-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT

325 NW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechwan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

JADE GARDEN

503 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-7455.
Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

KIM HOA'S KITCHEN

1875 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis.
754-9751.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

KING TIN

1857 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-1722.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

PANDA EXPRESS

Oregon State University, Corvallis.
737-6888.
Serving lunch and dinner, Chinese cuisine for students and those on the go. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

PING'S GARDEN

1209 9th Ave., Albany. 967-7367.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

BEANERY, THE

948 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis.
754-5916.
2541 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis.
757-0828.
500 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-7442.
Serving Allann Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini

sandwiches, fresh entrées, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go. Catering available. Wheelchair accessible. Circle Blvd.: 6 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. Monroe St.: 6 am-10 pm M-F, 7 am-8 pm Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. 2nd St.: 6 am-11 pm daily. V/MC/D. \$.

INTERZONE

1563 NW Monroe, Corvallis.
754-5965.
Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. MC/V. \$.

Continental

CAFÉ SHEILAGH

1043 Hwy. 99 N, Cottage Grove.
541-942-5510
Formerly Sheilagh's Gourmet of downtown Eugene (Oregon Country Fair & Saturday Market), Café Sheilagh in Cottage Grove serves gourmet breakfast, lunch and dinner; organic coffee; cocktails, fine wine and beer. 7 am-8 pm Tu-Th, 7 am-9 pm F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su (brunch). MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$\$\$.

GABLES, THE

1121 NW 9th, Corvallis. 752-3364.
Traditional favorites. Lounge: 4:30 daily, dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-F. \$\$-\$\$\$.

MICHAEL'S LANDING

603 NW 2nd St., Corvallis. 754-6141.
Unique daily specials, hand cut steaks, prime rib, fresh seafood, chicken and pasta specials, soups made from scratch daily. Overlooking the Willamette River. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Delis

FIRST ALTERNATIVE CO-OP

1007 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 753-3115.
(South store)
NW 29th & Grant Ave., Corvallis.
452-3115. (North store)
First Alternative's commercial kitchen, Feast Alternative, offers a mostly organic hot bar and salad bar, deli entrées and made-to-order sandwiches at the South Store. Pre-packaged Grab & Go meals, two soups daily and baked goods offered at both stores. Meat, vegetarian and vegan options. Seating areas at both stores. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. South: 9 am-9 pm daily. North: 7 am-9 pm daily. All cards except AmEx. Mostly sold by weight. \$.

OLD WORLD DELI

341 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-8549.
Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

WINE DEPOT & DELI

300 2nd Ave. SW, Albany. 967-9499.
Fax 987-9454.
Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Indian

NIRVANA

1945 NW 9th, Corvallis.
541-738-0487.

International

CRYSTAL'S KING OF FALAFEL CUISINE & CAFE

1425 NW Monroe Ave. #E, Corvallis.
752-6403.
Mediterranean specialties: falafel, gyros, chicken & meat. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG. 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT

136 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

LE BISTRO COUNTRY FRENCH CUISINE

150 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis.
754-6680.
Classic French cuisine in a comfortably refined atmosphere.

Specializing in the sauces that make French cuisine famous. Hand selected wines at reasonable prices. Impeccable service and attention to detail. Your dining experience awaits. LG. 5:30 pm 'til close Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$\$\$.

NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT & CATERING

2306 Heritage Way SE, Albany.
967-9488.
Traditional Hungarian specialties: Chicken paprikas, kolbasz, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrées. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

OASIS RESTAURANT

2315 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis.
541-754-1850.
Lebanese cuisine. 11 am-2 pm (lunch) Tu-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm (dinner) Tu-Sa, 5 pm-8:15 M. \$\$.

RIVERVIEW MONGOLIAN GRILL

230 NW 1st St., Corvallis. 754-8402.
Pick your own vegetables, sauces and meats, prepared before your eyes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

Italian

IOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING

136 SW Washington Ave., Ste. 102, Corvallis. 738-9015
Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis riverfront. Food and drink specials 3 pm-5 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Serving dinner nightly at 5 pm, late night bar menu after 10 pm. Lunch 11:30 am-5 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET

2475 NW 9th, Corvallis. 757-1156
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

MARZINI'S

922 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis.
754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT

122 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-1410.
Full sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$\$.

Korean

YOUNG'S KITCHEN

2051 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis.
757-1626.
Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out. 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa. \$-\$\$.

Mexican

BOMBS AWAY CAFÉ

2527 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis.
757-7221.
Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrées, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EL PARAISO

3015 Row River Road, Cottage Grove. 541-942-5688.
Mexican cuisine and full service bar. Some LG. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

EL PRESIDENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

1110 NE 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-1360.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican food, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/MC/AE. \$.



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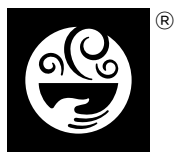
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EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT

1845 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1735. Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$\$.
LOS AROS MEXICAN GRILL
 2309 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-1230. Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$\$.
QDOBA
 2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800. Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$.
RIGOBERTO'S
 360 NW 5th St., Corvallis. 752-2422. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

LOS AROS MEXICAN GRILL

2309 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-1230. Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$\$.
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2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800. Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$.
RIGOBERTO'S
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360 NW 5th St., Corvallis. 752-2422. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

SANCHO'S MEXICAN GRILL

1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 752-2500. Sancho's specializes in homestyle Mexican cuisine prepared daily in an atmosphere both festive and intimate. Salsa music plays nightly in this low-lit, cozy nook. Quality food, mellow mood. Outside balcony. Full bar selection featuring imported Mexican tequilas and beers. Aribal! 11 am-1 am M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.
SEÑOR SAM'S MEXICAN GRILL & CANTINA
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140 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7448. All food prepared fresh daily, with

custom built healthy meals. Fresh salsa bar. 11 am-8:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

TACO DEL MAR

1915 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 738-0540. The fast, fresh and fun alternative to traditional Mexican food, serving mondo burritos and rippin' fish tacos with a friendly, relaxed Baja style. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-10 pm M-Sa. 11 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TACOS URUAPAN

1813 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-5380. Authentic Mexican cuisine. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/MC/DC/D. \$\$.
Microbrew
BLOCK 15 RESTAURANT & BREWERY
 300 SW Jefferson Ave., Corvallis. 541-758-2077. Local brewpub featuring more than 10 house-brewed beers. Dishes made with local and regional ingredients including Painted Hills Natural Beef and Carlton Farms Natural Pork. Some OG. 11 am-7 pm Su-W, 11 am-1 am Th-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.
CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.
 See American

Microbrew

300 SW Jefferson Ave., Corvallis. 541-758-2077. Local brewpub featuring more than 10 house-brewed beers. Dishes made with local and regional ingredients including Painted Hills Natural Beef and Carlton Farms Natural Pork. Some OG. 11 am-7 pm Su-W, 11 am-1 am Th-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.
CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.
 See American

See American

MC MENAMINS

420 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-6044. Oregon's favorite brewpub chain. Hearty sandwiches, soups and salads. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE

211 1st Ave NW, Albany. 917-3727. 24 beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.

Northwest

BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR

101 NW Jackson, Corvallis. 757-0694. Eclectic, fresh Northwest cuisine using local organic produce, prime beef, native fish and Big River breads. The copper-topped bar features regional wines, single malts, martinis and jazz on weekends. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

Café Yumm

2001 Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 541-757-YUMM. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying ... Deeply nourishing!" Yumm! Bowls®, skewers, soups, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CLOUD 9

126 SW 1st, Corvallis. 541-753-9900. Located along the heart of the downtown Corvallis waterfront park, Cloud 9 uses fresh local ingredients to create quality comfort foods and Northwest bistro fare. Connected full bar next door, The Downward Dog, offering fresh fruit infusions, local micro brews and a dynamic wine list featuring both local and international choices. Reservations recommended. Some OG/LG. Restaurant: 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. Bar: 4 pm-1 am M-W, 4 pm-2 am Th-Sa. \$\$-\$\$\$.

Crave's

294 Laurel St., Florence. 541-997-3033. An eclectic menu featuring seasonal, local and organic elements. Seafood a specialty. Unique presentations in a historic building with old world elegance and comfortable ambiance in Old Town

Florence. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-11 pm M & Th-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Sa. MC/V/D. \$\$\$.

FIREWORKS RESTAURANT AND BAR

1115 South Third, 99W, Corvallis. 754-6958. www.wildfirefood.com Organic cuisine, intimate dining ambiance featuring earthen, sculptural wood-fired oven. Now serving organic chicken and grass-fed meats. Grilled seafood, wood-fired pizza, creative vegetarian/vegan entrées, decadent desserts. Fine wines & microbrews. Cocktails. Live music, lectures and special events. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9:30 pm (dinner) daily, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING

137 SW 2nd Ave., Corvallis. 758-3494. www.magentarestaurant.com Exotic organic Asian fusion recipes created by Chef Kimber Hoang seasonally incorporating local produce and meats. Carefully selected wines and superb specialty martinis. \$4 small plate menu available all hours at the bar and late night. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm Su-W, 5 pm-midnight Th-Sa. V/D/AE. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

VILLAGE GREEN RESORT & GARDENS RESTAURANT

725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove. 541-942-2491. Lunch: all-you-can-eat salad bar and selection of sandwiches and daily specials. Dinner: New York steak, chicken piccata, Northwest salmon. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Pizza

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA

2525 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1713. 214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373. Music, art, beer and pizza. Tastiest pizza in Corvallis, by the slice or whole pie. Outrageous combos, fabulous salads and stellar calzones. Nice selection of local brews. Outdoor rooftop seating on 2nd St. Free delivery. 11 am-10 pm daily, open 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CIRELLO'S PIZZA

919-F NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9199. Serving dinner. Open till 10 pm Su-Th, 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

CROWBAR

214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373. Cocktails are us! Twisted classics, fresh infusions, rockin' kamakazes, bitchin' brews and dreamy pizza. Outdoor rooftop seating. Behind American Dream Pizza, alley entrance. 4:30 pm-10 pm Su & M, 4:30 pm-12 am Tu & W, 4:30 pm-1 am Th-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA PADDLER & NOSHERY

1420 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-7999. Delivery and carry-out pizza. White or honey whole wheat crust. Nine sauces, 17 regular toppings and 13 gourmet toppings. Call for daily specials—super discounts on orders of five or more pizzas. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

1045 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 752-5151. Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery (most of Corvallis). Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$\$.
Seafood
MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE
 350 Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 752-FISH. Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$-\$\$\$.

Seafood

350 Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 752-FISH. Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$-\$\$\$.

Southeast Asian

SOUTHEAST RESTAURANT

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A, Corvallis. 738-0848. Chef Kimber Hoang of Magenta Restaurant now features her favorite dishes from Mom's recipes. All natural dishes from Southeast Asian countries made from scratch: pho with house-made meatballs, bun bo hue (spicy lemongrass vermicelli soup), lettuce hand wraps, curry coconut crepe, Laosian papaya salad and beef larb. 11 am-2 pm and 5 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-3 pm and 5 pm-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.


TARN TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-8906. Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.
Vegetarian
Café Yumm
 See Northwest

Vegetarian

Café Yumm

See Northwest
NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE
 109 NW 15th, Corvallis. 753-0791. Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-9 pm Th & F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.



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BECK MODERN GUILT



\$12⁹⁹

BECK - MODERN GUILT is a tightly assembled group of songs that range in lyrical tone from introspection and social commentary to off the cuff wordplay and lighthearted humor. Musically, the album's ten tracks vacillate between economy and experimentation, hybrid and pop classicism, while consistently manifesting Beck.

GEORGE CARLIN



\$12⁹⁹

GEORGE CARLIN IT'S BAD FOR YA - Explicit Version. One of America's first and funniest counterculture comics rips into society's sacred taboos and institutions in a new, uncensored evening of stand-up comedy. Carlin's final HBO stand-up special delivers dead-on, laugh-out-loud insights on such issues as: the advantages of being old, child worship and the failure of the so-called 'self-esteem' movement.



\$12⁹⁹

CROSBY STILLS NASH & YOUNG - DEJA VU LIVE CSNY provided much of the soundtrack for the antiwar movement of the Vietnam era, and four decades later, they're doing it again. In 2006, they reunited for the Freedom Of Speech Tour. In 2008, they premiered CSNY/Dj Vu, a feature-length documentary based on that controversial tour.



\$10⁹⁹

CSS - DONKEY. Brazil's CSS release their follow-up to 2006's 'Cansei de Ser Sexy' ('I got tired of being sexy'). 'Donkey' is tough, street-ready, and recreates the frenetic energy of their live shows. Equal parts dance party, urban circus, and out-and-out chaos.



Available 8-5-08
\$10⁹⁹

FAINT - FASCINATION is an album that draws on many defining facets of The Faint's sound, while remaining completely different from anything else they've put out. A record whose themes include predictions and the future, tabloid culture, the allure of what may never be, childhood lost and more.



\$12⁹⁹

BUDDY GUY- SKIN DEEP is the 2008 release by Buddy Guy. The album features The Memphis Horns, Willie Mitchell, Derek Trucks, Susan Tedeschi, Eric Clapton, Robert Randolph and Quinn Sullivan. The sixth track 'Out In The Woods,' begins as super-distorted electric guitar and acoustic slide...



\$9⁹⁹

HAWTHORNE HEIGHTS - FRAGILE FUTURE - Building on the experiences of the last few years, Hawthorne Heights have created a record that has reinforced their desire to play music, perform live for fans and grow as individuals and artists. It is an energy that can only be described as cathartic and inspiring.



\$12⁹⁹

MARIA MULDAUR - YES WE CAN - Muldaur assembles a group of legendary female performers to lend their voices in a critical examination of where we are as a nation and where we're going. The guest list includes Bonnie Raitt, Joan Baez, Phoebe Snow, Odetta and Jane Fonda.



Available 8-5-08
\$12⁹⁹

RANDY NEWMAN - HARPS & ANGELS - Newman's first studio album of all new material in nearly a decade is, by turns, hilarious, poignant and scathingly satirical. Harps and Angels often has an easy going Crescent City feel, with Newman on piano fronting a small combo and revealing, as Rolling Stone put it his serious love and study of the New Orleans piano tradition.



Available 8-5-08
\$10⁹⁹

NORMA JEAN - ANTI MOTHER - Norma Jean has cut a path in Metal music, and continues to push boundaries and push limits on the 'Anti-Mother' creating a symphony of discourse and chest pounding songs. A perfect addition to an already astonishing catalog of music, 'The Anti-Mother' once again why Norma Jean are trend setters, and a leader in the game!



\$11⁹⁹

PEPPER - PINK CRUSTACEANS - Pepper returns with their 2008 album Pink Crustaceans and Good Vibrations, their fifth studio album and follow up to the Atlantic Records Release No Shame. This album sees the band at their most eclectic and captures the essence of the Kona Boys arriving in California as seasoned veterans of Rock! Catch them in Eugene at the Cuthbert on 08/08/08 !!



\$11⁹⁹

SLIGHTLY STOOPID- SLIGHTLY NOT STONED ENOUGH TO EAT BREAKFAST YET- Led by former Dispatch vocalist/guitarist Chad Stokes, State Radio have something to say, and those willing to listen can expect some of the most passionately honest music since the Clash. They're not advocating violence or anything like that, but they are saying there's nothing wrong with openly resisting what's going on in Washington right now.

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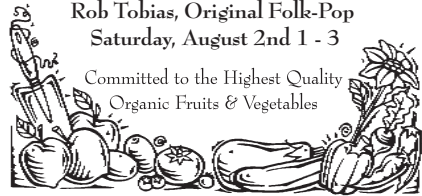
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Rob Tobias, Original Folk-Pop
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calendar

Florence Old Town Market, 11am-5pm, Florence. FREE.

Steve Miller Band, Joe Cocker, 7pm, Lithia Motors Amphitheater, Central Point. www.brittfest.org

MONDAY, AUG. 4 Tech N9ne, Kottonmouth Kings, Hed Pe, Sen Dog, X Clan, 7pm today & tomorrow, Roseland Theater, PDX. www.doubletee.com

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6 Brooks & Dunn, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bend-concerts.com

THURSDAY, AUG. 7 Gallery talk w/Dan Attoe & graphic novelist Craig Thompson, 6pm, Portland Art Museum. FREE w/ admission.

The Doobie Brothers, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org \$30.

Dolly Parton, 8pm, Rose Garden, PDX. www.rosequarter.com

Brooks & Dunn, Whiskey Falls, 7:30pm, Lithia Motors Amphitheater, Central Point. www.brittfest.org



Wordy! Danette Lamson plays Mistress Quickly in the Free Shakespeare in the Park production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* at Amazon Park Saturdays and Sundays, Aug. 2 through Aug. 24

at www.lanecounty.org Deadline is Aug. 19.

Applications are now available for the S.L.U.G. Queen competition. Competition & coronation is Sept. 5 at Queen's Court, 8th & Oak. Open to everyone over age 21. Contestants judged on costume, three-minute talent act & answer to an (im)pertinent question. Applications available at www.slugqueeneugene.com or the Saturday Market office, 76 W. Broadway. Deadline is Aug. 29.

Eugene Symphony is holding auditions for Section First

Violin, Section Second Violin and Section Viola. Submit resumes to Chris Collins by Aug. 15. Auditions take place Aug. 23-24. Email resume to chris.collins@eugenesymphony.org or mail to 115 W. 8th Ave, Ste. 115, Eugene, OR 97401.

Actors Cabaret will conduct a pre-audition workshop for the musical *Altar Boyz* at 1pm Aug. 23 and 24 at the Breakdown Dance Studio, 471 South A St., Springfield. Needed: five men between 18 and 30 years old. Dance audition required. 521-6496.

art in the galleries

All exhibits free unless otherwise noted.

OPENING

Backstreet Gallery Watercolors by Jan Landrum, plus other Florence artists, through Aug. 31. 11am-5pm W-Sa. 327 Laurel St., Florence.
Barnes & Noble "An Honor to Serve," photography by Pauline Rughani, through Aug. 31. 9am-10pm daily. 1163 Valley River Center.
Benton County Historical Society LBCC Benton Center faculty art show, through Oct. 4. An opening is 5pm Friday. 1101 Main St., Philomath.
BRING Gallery "MECCA: A Family of Artists," group exhibit, through Sept. 26. An opening is 2pm Saturday. 8:30am-5pm M-Sa; 10am-5pm Su. 4446 Franklin Blvd., Glenwood.
DIVA "In Light Of," work by Michael Boonstra; "The Hungry Soul: Saints & Servers," by Denise Wendt & Alison McNair; "Thrown Before," by Jonathan B. Smith; "Sight and Sound," by Sara Smith Spahn & Kevin Spahn; "Epiphanies of Flight II" by Melissa Nollado; "Rural Landscapes: The Dark Side" by Jerry Ward, through Aug. 30. An opening is 5:30pm Friday. Noon-5pm Tu-Sa. 110 W. Broadway.
Florence Event Center Galleries "Collage a Trois," work by Nan Forsberg-Hammons, Susan Lehman & Pat Snyder, through Aug. 24. Opus 65 watercolor group show, through Aug. 31. 9am-5pm M-F and by appointment and during events. 715 Quince St., Florence.

Museum of Unfine Art "Fingies N Things," work by Ryan Thies, through Aug. 14. A reception is 6pm Friday. 11am-6pm M-Sa. 537 Willamette.
New Zone Gallery "Lunch hour paintings part 2," mixed media by Peter Herley, through Aug. 31. An opening is 5:30pm Friday. Noon-6pm Tu-Su. 164 W. Broadway.
Opus6ix Paintings by Allen Cox, through Sept. 14. An opening is 5:30pm Friday. 10am-6pm Tu-Th & Sa, 10am-8pm F, 11am-4pm Su. 22 W. 7th.

Tamarack Gallery Watercolors by Marsha Brennan & Carolyn M. Gates, through Oct. 31. 8:30am-7:30pm M-Th; 8:30am-6pm F; 9am-noon Sa. 3575 Donald St.

Wandering Goat "Icons," paintings by Claire Flint, through Aug. 28. An opening is 5:30pm Friday. 7am-11pm M-F; 9am-11pm Sa, 9am-9pm Su. 268 Madison.

WOW Hall Mixed media work by Tony Brown, through Aug. 31. A reception is 5pm Aug. 29. Noon-6pm M-F. WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th.

CONTINUING

The Arts Center Work by Patricia Arrera, David Miller, Tina Schrager, Rakar West & Kathy Haydon, through Aug. 23. A reception is 5:30pm Thursday, July 31. Noon-5pm Tu-Sa. 700 SW Madison, Corvallis.

Art of Glass Glass beads & jewelry by Sue Hunnel, through Aug. 27. 9am-5:30pm M-F; 9am-4pm Sa. 790 Blair.

Barbershop Lounge/Downtown Dayspa Oil paintings by Don da Barber, through Aug. 10. 9am-10pm daily. 165 W. 11th.

Davis' Restaurant Paintings by Isaac Marquez & photography by Tom Bodhi Reeves, through Oct. 31. 94 W. Broadway.

Emerald Art Center PhotoZone juried show, various artists; "Gathering," work by Cheryl Leontina and Carol Plaia, plus work by Sara Lawrence, through Aug. 1. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa. 500 Main Street, Spfd.

Eugene Tattoo & Body Piercing Co. Ceramics, prints, photography and sculpture by Cameron Straub,



Watermelon and other iconic paintings by Claire Flint show at Wandering Goat through Aug. 28

through Aug. 31. 11am-7pm Tu-Sa. 1361 Willamette.

Eugene Textile Center Gallery "Japanese Kimono" exhibit, through Aug. 17. 10am-6pm M-Sa. 1510 Jacobs Dr.

Jacobs Gallery "An Oregon Crafted Sampler," group exhibit, through Aug. 23. Noon-4pm Tu-F; 11am-3pm Sa. Hult Center. 684-5635.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "A Gaze of Her Own: Women in Japanese Art" exhibit, through Oct. 12. "Faster, Higher, Farther: The Spirit of Track-and-Field Sports," photography exhibit featuring work by Annie Leibovitz, David Burnett, Kenneth Jarecke & Dilip Mehta, through Sept. 1. "The China Series," photography by Edward Burtynsky; "The Thinking Body" exhibit, through Sept. 7. 11am-8pm W; 11am-5pm Tu & Th-Su. 1430 Johnson Ln., UO. \$5, \$3 stu. & sr., FREE UO stu., faculty, staff.

Karin Clarke Gallery Paintings by Mark Clarke, through Aug. 30. 10am-5:30pm T-Sa. 760 Willamette St.

Lane County Historical Society & Museum "Covered Bridges: Spanning the American Landscape" exhibit, through Sept. 6. 10am-4pm Tu-Sa. 740 W. 13th. \$2, \$1 sr., free under age 14.

Maude Kerns Art Center "Artists as Educators," selected MKAC faculty exhibit, through Aug. 22. 10am-5pm M-F; noon-4pm Sa. 1910 E. 15th. \$3 sug. don.

Museum of Natural & Cultural History "Walk a Mile in These Shoes: The Stories They Tell," exhibit, through Aug. 24. 11am-5pm W-Su. 1680 E. 15th. \$3, \$2 youth, sr.

Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co. "Birds and the Beets," acrylic paintings by Shanna Trumbly, through Aug. 31. 907 W. 3rd.

WineStyles Photography by Paula Goodbar, through Aug. 31. 2846 Willamette.

White Lotus Gallery "Clay Realized," pottery by Hank Murrow and Hiroshi Ogawa, through Aug. 23. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 767 Willamette.



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Gandhi Dr. Squires
(Ben Kingsley) hits the
bong in *The Wackness*

Hear My Cry

Coming of age in the Cobain era

THE WACKNESS: Written and directed by Jonathan Levine. Cinematography, Petra Korner. Music, David Tom. Starring Ben Kingsley, Josh Peck, Olivia Thirlby, Famke Janssen, Mary-Kate Olsen, Jane Adams and Method Man. Sony Pictures Classics, 2008. R. 110 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

Putting a spin on the adage about the glass being half full, Stephanie (*Juno*'s Olivia Thirlby) says to Luke (Josh Peck), "I look at the dopeness. You just look at the wackness." In other words, lighten up. Moviegoers are forgiven if they can't isolate this expression to the milieu in which it flourished — New York during the summer of 1994 — just as we can forgive director Jonathan Levine for working too hard to recreate it. But you can hardly blame Luke for feeling a little down. Luke and Stephanie have just graduated high school. They have their entire lives ahead of them, but the overwhelming sense in *The Wackness* is that everyone is going somewhere but Luke.

While Luke's business might be flourishing — he sells weed out of an Italian ices cart — his parents are a wreck, he's likely clinically depressed and his psychiatrist is one of his biggest clients. In fact, early in *The Wackness*, you can't help wondering if Dr. Squires (Ben Kingsley) isn't in violation of the "first, do no harm" principle, so bleak are his sessions with young Luke. But gradually you realize that Luke and Squires are patches on each other's ragged sadness, each giving the other a temporary stay on the sense that it's too late to make a change. An unlikely friendship develops, resulting, somewhat expectedly, in a night in jail for both of them when Squires discovers the transgressive joys of graffiti. That doesn't leave Luke many places to turn, so there's a certain kind of sentimental defeatism at work when he seeks affection from it-girl Stephanie, who happens to be Squires' stepdaughter. When Stephanie, who should be several rungs beyond Luke's reach, says

distantly, "We'll never hang out," you can't tell whether it's her wish or lament.

That slipperiness is an example of why *The Wackness* succeeds despite its conventional material. Peck, Thirlby and Kingsley each give loose but energetic performances — Kingsley in particular seems to be improvising throughout — which allow the subtler elements of the plot to push through. The script could have been played as strictly coming-of-age material, but the sympathetic performances by the three leads allow *The Wackness* to go off in more interesting directions — a light sex comedy, for example, or a buddy picture — while not seeming too diffuse. In many ways, *The Wackness* is a companion to *Juno* in that it presents an engaging central character while maintaining the personality of a low-key ensemble film. (Famke Janssen, Jane Adams and Method Man memorably illuminate the fringes of *The Wackness*.) If Peck is at times working too hard, you can also sense a great leading-man role ahead. Likewise, Thirlby deserves a chance to carry her own film someday.

There's a sense that Levine, who directed the upcoming *All the Boys Love Mandy Lane*, has a great film in him. *The Wackness* isn't great. It's hampered by an overly filtered look that's too hazy and nostalgic for the story, while the endless references to 1994, to *Zelda* and *Game Boys* and *Zima* and mix tapes, grow tiresome fairly early. But *The Wackness* succeeds where so many others have not — *Charlie Bartlett* being a recent example — by focusing, if a little too much, on the heartbreak of experience within the loss of innocence. The audience winner at this year's Sundance Film Festival, *The Wackness* also has the strangest phone message since Jon Favreau put down the receiver in *Swingers*. If you want your sweet films to sting a little, then *The Wackness* is more dopeness than not. **EW**

The Wackness opens Friday, Aug. 1, at the Bijou.

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Mulder (David Duchovny) finds the truth isn't in there in *The X-Files: I Want to Believe*

Case Closed

This X-File isn't worth investigating

THE X-FILES: I WANT TO BELIEVE:

Directed by Chris Carter. Written by Carter and Frank Spotnitz. Cinematography, Bill Roe. Music, Mark Snow. Starring David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson, Billy Connolly, Amanda Peet and Xzibit. Twentieth Century Fox, 2008. PG13. 100 min. ★☆☆☆☆

Like anyone who spent a chunk of the '90s engrossed in the exploits of FBI agents Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson), caught up in their paranormal investigations and (mostly) unexplored sexual tension, I wanted to believe in the second X-movie. I wanted to believe that revisiting these characters six years after the series stumbled to an end, 10 years after 1998's *The X-Files: Fight the Future* debuted in theaters, would somehow prove as intriguing as it was long ago. And I wanted to believe that a movie that had nothing to do with the series' central mythology — clones, black oil, submarines, Alex Krycek, the Cigarette Smoking Man, Mulder's sister, complex conspiracies that rival those on *Lost* — could still be relevant.

I didn't believe. In fact, I came away from *The X-Files: I Want to Believe* mostly convinced I may never watch the series the same way again. I cannot in good conscience recommend much of anything about this film — with two exceptions. One, it's Scully's movie, for the most part, which — much as I adore world-weary, stubborn Mulder — is an interesting surprise. Always the skeptic (though faith-wise she's the believer) to Mulder's the-truth-is-out-there believer, Scully spends *I Want to Believe* wrestling with things to believe in: Mulder, psychic abilities, faith in herself, faith in a higher power, faith in science, etc. And two, there's a brief scene

in which Duchovny is shirtless. (When a film is this terrible, I'm not above stooping to find things to enjoy.)

But it would take far more than a believably emotional Scully and a wry-as-always Mulder to make palatable this tired, absurd plot, which has all the creativity of a second-rate television detective spin-off. Simultaneously, Mulder's presence is requested on the case of a missing agent to whom Father Joe (Billy Connolly) claims to have a connection, and Scully wrestles with her employer and herself about the proper treatment for a child with a rare disease. But within these two threads, director (and series creator) Chris Carter and his cowriter Frank Spotnitz pack in not only the aforementioned pedophile priest but one of his victims; stem cell therapy; a credibility-stretching coincidence involving Google; organ thieves; kidnapping (of women only, it's worth noting); a snide visual joke about George W. Bush that made even this hard-headed liberal roll her eyes; Mulder going after a room of baddies armed with a wrench; and, most troublingly, villains whom Carter seems to have imported from a considerably less enlightened decade.

These elements are wrapped together in a package of disappointing mediocrity, complete with overwrought score, pedestrian imagery and a screenplay that leans on dialogue so clunky and expository it barely gives you time to enjoy the odd spark still lingering between Duchovny and Anderson. *I Want to Believe* might have been a fair hour of television — when the series was still on the air. But after six years, the bland, flawed monster-of-the-week story this film offers is a major letdown.

EW

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Not Your Grandfather's Big Bands

Keyboardist/cellist/composer Andrew Oliver left Portland for New Orleans in 2002 – and three years later was blown back home by a certain stormy lady named Katrina. While in the Big Easy, he formed **Sound For the Organization of Society**, an exceptionally accomplished nonet whose members boast an impressive range of backgrounds (classical, jazz, rock, microtonal, world music) and mentors (Darrell Grant, Wadada Leo Smith, Charlie Haden, Joe Lovano). Now scattered from L.A. to Japan to Madison and points between, they're reconvening this month for a West Coast tour which alights at Cozmic Pizza on Sunday. Don't let the band's somewhat pretentious name keep you away. With two of Oregon's most adventurous jazzers (Portland Jazz Composers' Ensemble founder Oliver and Blue Cranes leader Reed Wallsmith), two drummers, two saxes, guitar, two keyboards and more, the group members all compose and perform some of the most ambitious, progressive jazz-based music you'll hear this summer.

On Saturday night, Cozmic hosts a very different big band. The Bay Area's **Gamelan X** returns (after a rousing show at Sam Bond's a few months ago) with their flashy fusion of funky grooves from various world music traditions, Balinese gongs and other percussion, Western strings and winds and coordinated moves that are as fun to watch as to hear. Gamelan X performs at 7 pm Saturday, Aug. 2 (\$10), and Sound For the Organization of Society plays at 8 pm Sunday, Aug. 3 (\$6), both at Cozmic Pizza. – *Brett Campbell*

Welcome to the Machine

Barry Threw's laptop-generated soundscapes immerse listeners in ominous clouds of music occasionally lit by bolts of electronic sound. It's no surprise that the San Francisco-based electronic musician often works with visual art installations. Threw has collaborated with Southern California trumpeter/composer **Jeff Kaiser**, who's also played with important avant improv musicians such as Eugene Chadbourne and Emily Hay and written and performed music for films and TV. His microtonal music drifts toward ambient, with strange ripples and bursts of sound flashing through oddly compelling textures. Eugene's own **Warning Broken Machine** wrings subtle beauty from ostensibly non-musical sources such as amplified stones, glass and found pieces of metal. Springfield's **[view]** uses obsolete medical equipment such as muscle stimulators as sound sources. Though they come from disparate origins – improvisational music (so-called "creative" jazz, free jazz and non-jazz-based improv); the digital music cybersphere; ambient and noise bands – all use mechanical or electronic means to create fascinating soundscapes (some gentle, some searing) in which texture and atmosphere take precedence over traditional musical means such as melody and rhythm. They should make DIVA an ear- and mind-expanding place to be this Saturday. Jeff Kaiser, Barry Threw, [view] and Warning Broken Machine perform at 8 pm Saturday, Aug. 2, at DIVA. \$5. – *Brett Campbell*

doesn't sound like that's exactly what they did. That I was pleasantly surprised at the music shows how wrong I can be, as well as how jaded I get when most music that lands in my lap seems to have all of the quality of being shaped by a musical cookie cutter.

Byrd builds and layers, adding sounds organically and creating the depth of a full band. He takes basic rock instrumentation and makes it sound natural and hand-made (it is made by his hand, but you know what I mean). While in the studio (or his apartment), Byrd is the only presence creating music, but he does have a live band with Jason Blanton (bass) and Mike Presta (drums). Byrd's touring guitarist, Michael Gleason, lived in Eugene for six years but now calls Portland home.

There's a little bit of a lot of stuff going on in Byrd's music – fuzzy guitar and a J. Mascis-like lyrical howl and sense of urgency, and bits of noise from many of rock's major mileposts; classic, glam, folk, basically anything with a hook.



Ollie Byrd

Doing Right By Rock History (With Laptop)

Ollie Byrd is not a band. He is some kind of wunderkind who used to play in Seattle band Yeek Yak Airforce, then moved to Brooklyn two years ago.

It was there that he traded his four-track for a computer and recorded his debut, *Barrel O' Fun*, all by himself on a laptop in his apartment. This isn't the first time I've heard of a musician doing that; it's just so rare to find that the completed product

In an interview on antiMUSIC.com, Byrd says, "I guess I feel a kind of responsibility to the History of Rock to make songs that do something at least close to what great songs have done for me." When you have that philosophy, you're bound to get something right. Ollie Byrd and the Trees play at 9 pm Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Wandering Goat. Free. – *Vanessa Salvia*

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THE CITY DJ Simy-10; 80s, techno, reggae, n/c
THE COOLER Karaoke-9:30
COZMIC PIZZA Rick Zar-7; Acoustic, n/c
DAVIS' Gaia Tribe-11; House, electronica
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE The Dead Americans, The Rhythm Pimps, Redox, Cinder Circus-10; Benefit, \$5
DRIFTWOOD BAR & GRILL Karaoke-9, n/c
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Karaoke-7; n/c
ELDORADO Mike Tracey & Steve Arriola-9; n/c
FOUR CORNERS HOP HOUSE Open jam-7
GOODFELLAS Johnny Wilde Band-9:30; n/c
HAPPY HOURS Karaoke-8:30
JO FEDERIGO'S Jazz jam-9; n/c
JOGGER'S DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall
JOHN HENRY'S 80s Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake & John-10; \$3
LATITUDE 21 Scottie One Drop's Reggae-Hip Hop-Funk jam-10; \$3
LAVELLES Paul Biondi & Gus Russell-6; Jazz, saxophone, n/c
LUCKEY'S Strange Language, The Special Purpose-10; Funk, rock, \$5
MACENZIS TOO Karaoke-8; n/c
MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Singalong w/ James Cisler-9; n/c

MOWHAWK TAVERN Karaoke-9; n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Karaoke-9; n/c
O'DONNELL'S IRISH PUB Karaoke-9; n/c
THE OLD PAD Karaoke-9; n/c
OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam-8; n/c
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Acoustic bass summit w/Byron Case & Eric Richardson-7; n/c
SAM BOND'S Crow Quill Night Owls, Poke La Farge-9; Jug band, \$5
SAMURAI DUCK Maidens of Mayhem-9
SPIRITS Mr. Wizard's Jam Night-9, n/c
TABOO Volifonix, Dos Sorella, Brandy Lyn, Aaron Baca-8; Party rock, \$3-\$5
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9; Hip hop
TAYLOR'S DJ Red Fox-10; hip hop
TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS Botched-Up Guinea Pigs-9; Folk Americana, n/c
TINY TAVERN Night Flight-10; West Coast freedom rock
WORLD FLAVORS Grateful Dead DVDs-9; n/c
WOW HALL New Monsoon, Poor Man's Whiskey-9; Jam rock, \$15

FRIDAY AUG. 1

AXE & FIDDLE Solid, Flo-8:30; '70s funk, n/c
BUGS'S The Survivors-9; Classic rock, n/c
CAFE MAROC Belly dancing-6:30; n/c
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; Hip hop revolution, top 40, \$2-\$5
CLUB 420 Karaoke-9

CLUB SNAFU DJ Joshua Lee-10; House, breaks, funk, soul, \$3
COZMIC PIZZA Hokoyo Marimba, w/ friends-7; Benefit, \$5-\$15
DIABLO'S DJ Supa J-10; \$5
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Fortitude-10
ELDORADO Karaoke w/Harlen-9; n/c
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Mr. Bill's Trivia Show-8; n/c
HAPPY HOURS The Alliance Party Band-8; Rock, blues
JAZZ STATION Eric Richardson & Rich Platz, Jorah LeFleur, open mic-9; Spoken word, \$5
JO FEDERIGO'S Jon Fiori Sextet-9:30; Jazz, \$5
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/DJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
LATITUDE 21 Da Real Thing w/Brimstone Sounds-10; Reggae, dancehall, hip hop
LAVELLES Skip Jones & Gus Russell-6; Blues piano, n/c
LUCKEY'S The Stack-10; Indie rock, \$5
MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB The Streamliners-9; R&B, swing, funk, \$4
THE O BAR Karaoke-9
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY The Underlings, Dan Jones & the Squids, May Harpoon-9; Post-punk, rock, n/c
O'DONNELL'S IRISH PUB Karaoke-9; n/c
OK TAVERN Luna's Karaoke Show-9; n/c
OVERTIME GRILL Tony Rae & Common Ground-8:30; Blues, soul, n/c
PEABODY'S PUB DJ dance-9; 70s, 80s, 90s, n/c
QUACKER'S Karaoke-9; n/c
RAVEN A PUB Karaoke-9; n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJs Jon Michaels & Rob Reynolds-7:30; Country, rock, top 40, \$3
SAM BOND'S The Tarbox Ramblers-9:30; Blues, rock, \$5
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke-8
SPIRITS Go 2 11-9; Rock, n/c
TAYLOR'S DJ Prestine-10
TOM'S TAPPER Karaoke-9
VET'S CLUB BALLROOM DJ Jose Cruz-10; Salsa, \$5
VILLARD ST. PUB DragonTribe-9; Fire dancing, n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Fiddlin' Big Sue Trio-7:30; Bluegrass, Americana, n/c
WOW HALL The Athiarchists, Better Left Unsaid, Only Nightmares, The Procrastinators-7:30; Hard rock, \$10

SATURDAY AUG. 2

AXE & FIDDLE Below the Salt, Glutton Mouth-7; Experimental, grungabilly, \$5
CAFE MAROC Belly dancing-6:30; n/c
BEL AMI LOUNGE Sun Bossa w/Edson Oliveira-9:30; Latin jazz, n/c
BLACK FOREST X-Ray Press, Dialtone, Fortitude-10; Rock, math, experimental, n/c
BUGS'S The Survivors-9; Classic rock, n/c
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s, \$2-\$5
CLUB 420 Karaoke-9
CLUB SNAFU Freaks Dance Party w/Audio Schizophrenic-9; Electro-mash, \$3
COZMIC PIZZA Gamelan X-7; Percussion, \$10
CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER Queensryche-7; Rock, metal, \$38
DAVIS' DJ Pristine-11; Reggae, hip hop
DIABLO'S DJ Supa J-10, \$6
DIVA Barry Threw, Jeff Kaiser, Warning Broken Machine, [view]-8; Noise, ambient, \$5
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Runaway Slaves-10; \$5
DRIFTWOOD BAR & GRILL Karaoke-9, n/c
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
ELDORADO Mike Tracey & Steve Arriola-9; n/c
HAPPY HOURS Greg Glass Project-9
INDIGO DISTRICT DJ Hoop Dreams-10; Hip hop, electro, \$2
JO FEDERIGO'S Rob and the Blueside-9:30; \$5
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
THE KEG Disco dance-9
LAVELLES Michael Anderson & Derek Crossman-6; Jazz guitar & vocals, n/c
LUCKEY'S Louis Ledford-10; \$5
MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Deb Cleveland Band-9:30; R&B, \$4
MOHAWK TAVERN Karaoke-9; n/c
OAK STREET SPEAKEASY Fancy Bandits, Telepathic Dumpster-9; Rock, n/c
O'DONNELL'S IRISH PUB Karaoke-9; n/c
OUR PLACE Karaoke w/Dearl-8; n/c
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Brothers of Beat & Papa Soul-9; n/c
PEABODY'S PUB DJ dance-9; 70s, 80s, 90s, n/c
MOHAWK TAVERN Karaoke-9; n/c



ROD MACDONALD PLAYS COZMIC PIZZA WEDNESDAY

RAVEN A PUB Karaoke-9; n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Rob Reynolds-7:30; Country, rock, top 40, \$3
SAM BOND'S Eleven Eyes-9:30; Nu-jazz, funk, \$5
SPIRITS Go 2 11-9; Rock, n/c
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Hip hop
TOMMY'S B&G Karaoke-9
TOM'S TAPPER Karaoke-9
WINESTYLES Caleb Paul-7; n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Fatalistik-9; Reggae, n/c
WOW HALL Aerodrone, Of Mountains, The Science Heroes, A Mashediff Resolution-9; Rock, glam, synth, \$10

SUNDAY AUG. 3

THE ASTORIA Texas Hold 'Em-7
CAFE MAROC Belly dancing-6:20; n/c
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke-9; n/c
COZMIC PIZZA Sound for the Organization of Society-8; Jazz, avant-garde, \$6
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Karaoke-9; n/c
GOODFELLAS Johnny Wilde's Jamorama-9:30; n/c
JO FEDERIGO'S Mark Alan-8:30; \$3
JOHN HENRY'S Broadway Revue-10; Burlesque
LAVELLES Michael Riopelle-5:30; Acoustic, n/c
MAX'S Steve Ibach-8; n/c
MONROE ST. CAFE Acoustic Jam-7; n/c
OUR PLACE Karaoke w/Dearl-8
PEABODY'S PUB Open mic-7; n/c
PRIME TIME Karaoke-8
RODEO STEAKHOUSE Family Karaoke-5

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SAM BOND'S The Conjugal Visitors, Below the Salt-9; Acoustic, \$5
SAMURAI DUCK Dissentary, The Americans, Filth Tribe-9
TOM'S TAPPER Karaoke-5
VILLARD ST. PUB Bingo-7; \$1

MONDAY AUG. 4

THE ASTORIA Wii Bowling League-7
AXE & FIDDLE DJ Donald 5 Pennies-8; Old-school, n/c
BLACK FOREST Karaoke-9
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke-9
DIABLO'S Cinder Circus-10; Fire dancing, n/c



**FIDDLIN' BIG SUE TRIO PLAYS
WORLD FLAVORS FRIDAY**

DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Bingo-8; n/c
EARL'S JUKE JOINT "More than a blues jam" w/Paul Biondi-7; n/c
GOODFELLAS Karaoke-7
JOGGER'S Texas Hold'em-7
ROCK 'N' RODEO Texas Hold'em-6:30
SAM BOND'S Bingo w/Tom & Scott-9; n/c
SAMURAI DUCK Clinging to the Trees of a Forest Fire, Velnias, Facing Extinction-9
VILLARD ST. PUB Pub Trivia-8

TUESDAY AUG. 5

AXE & FIDDLE Trivia Night-7:30; n/c
CAFE MAROC Belly dancing-6:20; n/c
BLACK FOREST Rooster Blues Jam-7:30; n/c
BUGSY'S Karaoke-8
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s, n/c
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke-9; n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic-8; n/c. Karaoke-10; n/c
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Everybody's Jam-7; n/c
GOODFELLAS Karaoke-7
JOGGERS Karaoke-9
LATITUDE 21 DJ Tekneek-10; Hip hop
LUCKEY'S Jesse Meade, Jeremy Pruitt-10; Blues, soul, \$2
MACENZI'S TOO Bingo-7
MACHO'S PIZZA Family-friendly Karaoke-7; n/c
MAX'S e. geek's Knowledge Knights-7:30; n/c
MCSHANE'S Tricycle Races-9; n/c
MONROE ST. CAFE Texas Hold'em-6
THE O BAR Karaoke-9; n/c

PEABODY'S PUB Patrick & Giri-7:30; Acoustic rock, n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO Texas Hold'em-6:30
DJ Cat-8; West Coast swing, blues, top 40
SAM BOND'S Bluegrass jam-9; n/c
SAM'S PLACE Open Turntables-8; n/c
SAMURAI DUCK Elk, Necryptic, Submortal-9
TABOO Phat Tuesday w/DJ Tekneek-10; Zydeco, Cajun, Creole, n/c
TAYLOR'S Karaoke-10; n/c
WETLANDS Wii Bowling-6
WORLD FLAVORS Open Mic-7

WEDNESDAY AUG. 6

AXE & FIDDLE Bingo Night-7:30; n/c
CAFE MAROC Belly dancing-6:20; n/c
COZMIC PIZZA Rod Macdonald, Woody Pines-8; Folk, \$6
DAVIS' DJ Sunday Smith-10; Lounge, world beat
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE John Barley-6:30. Downtown Blues Band-8; n/c
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Acoustic/electric Jam-7; n/c
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Bingo-7:30; n/c
GOODFELLAS Mr. Wizard-9:30; n/c
JOGGER'S DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall
JOHN HENRY'S DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop
JO FEDERIGO'S Joe Manis Trio-9; \$4
LATITUDE 21 Bate Estaca-10; Brazilian electronic project, \$5
MACENZI'S TOO Texas Hold'em-7



THE ATHIARCHISTS PLAY WOW HALL FRIDAY

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Irish session band-8:30; n/c
MONROE ST. CAFE Spoken Word open forum-7; n/c
MULLIGAN'S Open mic-8:30; n/c
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Delta Blues Jam-9:30; n/c
MOHAWK TAVERN Karaoke-9, n/c
QUACKERS Blues & Funk Jam-8:30, \$2
ROCK 'N' RODEO Karaoke-9, n/c
SAM BOND'S Bombadil, Samantha Crain, Paleface-9; Acoustic, \$5
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke-9; n/c
SAMURAI DUCK Side of Right, Carrion Remains, Facing Extinction, Tom Savell's Superior Olive-9

TAP 'N' KEG Karaoke w/Rising Phoenix Productions-8; n/c
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop, disco
WORLD FLAVORS Bluegrass jam-7

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FR Sam Holmes, Bon Ton Roulet, The Split String Ramblers-9; n/c
SA The Pojama People-9; n/c

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music BY CHUCK ADAMS

Fashionably Late

Is it still cool to be caught in Aerodrone's orbit?



Slacker scenesters of Eugene, wake up! It's 9 pm and time to roll out of bed, throw on your pink belts, white American Apparel hoodies and ass-tight black pants. For those hipsters who haven't fled back to Portland for summer jobs at Hot Topic, there's a show in town this summer that requires your perfectly sculpted "messy" hair and Axe-scented armpits. And guess what: Aerodrone, your Eugene scene heroes of 2005, are returning from their fire-choked SoCal

your friend! I'M SO GOING."

The band, signed to Cordless Records last year, has a new(ish) EP out, *Sceneboy*, that is currently only available as an iTunes digital download. While the album still sounds a whole lot like The Faint, its lyrics have sharpened up. It appears that band members Gary Zon and Kevin Patrick have decided that instead of fighting pretentiousness, they are going to wear it like an oversized pair of sunglasses, tongues planted firmly in cheeks. On the title

**Aerodrone,
Of Mountains,
The Science Heroes,
A Makeshift Resolution**
9 pm Saturday, August 2
WOW Hall
\$8 adv., \$10 door

haunt to play to their hometown crowd. There's only one problem: On their MySpace blog, the band recently pondered, "When we play the WOW Hall in Eugene ... who would come?" Could it be that the same groupies that went gaga for Aerodrone's Moving Units-meets-The Faint shtick two or three years ago have graduated beyond the synth-drizzle to deeper club sounds? (Girl Talk, anyone?) But Aerodrone are still banking on youth mainstays like Casio keyboard synth, corporate-punk fashions and a heavy dose of irony to reel in the fans. At least one of their MySpace friends, "Yesi," has reaffirmed Aerodrone's status: "I'm still

track, Zon sings in a mocking deadpan, "I need new shoes / I need new pants / the ones I have / don't fit me right," before launching into the heart-on-sleeve macho-whine, "I want to scream / I want to shout / I feel so lonely / and left out." Can you feel the angst? Can you see the smirk?

But the best track is the slow groove Italo-disco burn of "Late to the Party," where Zon murmurs (as if from under his bedsheets): "I'll wake up in a minute / hungover from the night before / it's cold, turn on the heater / oh nevermind / we never paid the bill." For the scenester's life, the hardest part is waking up. **EW**

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It's Getting Hot in Here

Young theater company strips down disease and desire in *Beirut*



state where sex is outlawed and people are sent to jail for being provocative. “Beirut” refers to a section of New York City where “Positives” are quarantined, awaiting a cure or the slow death of the disease. Communicable disease is a backdrop for the real story – that of two people, one Positive, one not, desperate for true human connection.

A DIFFICULT PLAY

Raw sexual content, violence against women and angry politics make *Beirut* an uncomfortable show to watch and difficult to stage. Director Leslie Murray has made a point of not pulling back from the shock value, but rather fleshing it out to honor the intent of the playwright, even when it

conflicts with her own values. With Murray giving her actors direction such as “take a longer moment with her ass,” it helps to have comfort levels running high. It is the strongest sense of community among company members that has allowed them to build such a tough play.

For thoughtful Newman to play an angry, diseased misogynist, he channeled his own experience with near crippling depression. His anger at the limitations imposed by disease and frustration as others take it lightly are evident in his work on stage. Tara Wibrew, a strong and confident young woman, is unused to publicly stripping down to her undergarments and begging for a man’s attention. To further explore issues of body image and the line between empowered sexuality and objectification, Wibrew and other cast members took a field trip to a strip club. The play walks a thin line between sex and violence. An emphasis on trust and communication have created a safe rehearsal space for Newman

and Wibrew, so that when the play opens they can give it all the anger, frustration and sexuality the script calls for.

THE FUTURE

This fall most of the company will reconvene in New York, where several members are attending the NYU Tisch School of the Arts in theater. Adding three “offs” to predicate their Broadway, they will be producing Newman’s original work, *The Camel’s Back*. With Trial by Fire’s characteristic embrace of contradiction, the play has stereotypical B-grade action heroes meditating on death and humanity. Think Armageddon with philosophy and a tragic ending. With unabashed, down-home collaborative values guiding them as they hit the fierce theater scene in New York, these young artists are likely to pull off anything they put their collective minds to. **EW**

Beirut opens at 8 pm Wednesday, Aug. 6, at LCC’s Blue Door Theater and continues through Aug. 15. \$5 general admission.

Young, purposeful and passionate, the founding members of Trial by Fire TheatreWorks are bringing New York attitude to Eugene, and their Emerald City roots to the Big Apple. With a base on each coast, this tiny new theater company is blending the best of both worlds into their premiere production, Alan Browne’s in-your-face commentary on AIDS, *Beirut*. Hard-hitting drama amidst a summer of musicals? Small-town theater kids running shows Off Broadway? Old friends and an unwavering belief in the power of live theater work these contradictions in an intense production.

COMMUNITY AND COLLABORATION

Trial by Fire TheatreWorks is a collaboration of young artists interested in mixing up performance mediums to present edgy, thought-provoking work. Not-yet-30-year-old artistic director Benjamin Newman believes that if a theater company can start with a community of passionate artists, live theater can be a ritual for both actors and audiences to engage in openness. The roots of some company members trace back to freshman year in Joe Zingo’s drama class at South Eugene High School. Although some members may not share 15 years of memories, throughout the company there is a feeling of kinship. Tight community, Newman believes, will lead to greater trust and honest, challenging collaboration.

Beirut is the company’s first endeavor. Written in 1987, the play takes place in the near future as an unnamed disease ravages the country. America has become a fascist

Kipling Served Up for Kids

Armed with a three-year-old, a five-year-old, snacks and a blanket, I set myself up on a slope at Amazon Park to see UO’s Mad Duckling Theatre present *The Jungle Book*. They have a strong group of actors this year, and I was looking forward to lots of silly animals. Somehow I’d forgotten that Rudyard Kipling was involved.

The original *Jungle Book* is Kipling’s very long series of moralistic stories played out by a variety of animals in the jungles of India. Tim Kelly’s adaptation for stage centers on the stories of Mowgli the “man-cub” (the delightful Annie Rose Favreau), who has been living in the jungle apart from humans since birth. Mowgli and his animal pals are threatened by the clever tiger Shere Khan (Jessie Ryan at her feline best), who intends not only to eat Mowgli but also to upset the power balance of the jungle. Can Mowgli and his animal buddies stop her?

“I saw a tiger and a bear and silly monkeys!” my three-year-old told anyone who would listen. She was not bothered by jungle animals engaging in British-style debates about the nature of good leadership that clearly trash the enfranchisement of the working classes during the Second Industrial Revolution. She just likes seeing Andrew Barton in monkey ears. And honestly, who doesn’t?

So despite preachy lessons about facing your fears and the negative effects of littering, the talented cast managed to keep the audience’s attention with big chase scenes and frequent audience participation. Steve Wehmeier has a wonderful presence as the Great Wolf, and the kids loved energetic Annie Rose Favreau as Mowgli. Jermaine Golden made a memorable cameo as an expressive tree. There is plenty of action and a hysterical slow-motion fight scene, and you will love the silly monkeys.

While this is not the best production I’ve seen from Mad Duckling, it is certainly worth the price of admission and the bag of trail mix you may want to bring along. — Anna Grace

The Jungle Book runs July 31 and Aug. 1-2 and 5-9. For tix, call 346-4192.

Opening Nights

FOREVER PLAID opens Friday, Aug. 1, at the Cottage Theatre in Cottage Grove.

Four young male singers in the 1950s die in a car crash. Funny stuff, no? Well, apparently, *Forever Plaid* – in which the boys come back to sort of life to pursue their dreams of competition wins and bobby-soxers at the sock hop – leaves audiences worn out from laughing at the hijinks of the wacky, tightly harmonic quartet. Show dates are Aug. 1-3, 8-10 & 14-17. Tix at www.cottagetheatre.org or 942-8001.

THE GRASS HARP opens Friday, Aug. 1, at the Very Little Theatre.

The last VLT show of the venerable company’s 79th season features the Southern-Gothic-collides-with-Southern-Cute side of Truman Capote. With rural folks against a city slicker and a varied plot run by a rather evil sister against a rather good sister, not to mention the teenager and the maid in the middle, *Grass Harp* pretty much has it all. All if you like quirky, complex tales of the small town South – and when Capote’s writing them, who doesn’t like these tales? Show dates are Aug. 1-3, 8-10, 14-17 & 21-24. Tix at 344-7751.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY: LESLIE G. DRETSCH, Plaintiff, v. DAVID L. CARPENTER, Defendant. Case No: 12-08-11092 **SUMMONS TO: DAVID L. CARPENTER** IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this summons. If you fail to appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. CLAIM FOR RELIEF: This suit is for damages in the amount of \$1,500.00 as well as reasonable attorney fees for the unlawful conversion of Plaintiff's metal structure. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of the first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's lawyers or, if the plaintiff does not have a lawyer, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see a lawyer immediately. If you need help in finding a lawyer, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. THIS SUMMONS is published by the Order of Lane County Circuit Court Judge Gregory G. Foote made on July 9, 2008, directing publication of this Summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in Lane County, Oregon. **THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO**

COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date of first publication: July 17, 2008. HUTCHINSON, COX, COONS, DUPRIEST, ORR & SHERLOCK, P.C. By: William H. Sherlock, Oregon Bar No. 90381. Of Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: CARMEL DECROOS, Deceased. No. 50-08-14355 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS (ORS 113.155) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Christine Leana Decroos, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Carmel Decroos, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative, at c/o John A. Hudson Attorney at Law, LLC, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401-2459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. (Please provide vouchers or documents substantiating any such claim). All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, John A. Hudson Attorney at Law, LLC, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401-2459. Dated and first published July 17, 2008. John A. Hudson, OSB #7449 of Attorney for Personal Representative Christine Leana Decroos

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: BERYL DAPHNE POHLL, Deceased. Case No. 50-08-14405 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NORMAN DEWEY POHLL, JR., has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at: c/o Allen E. Gardner, 725 Country Club Road, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after

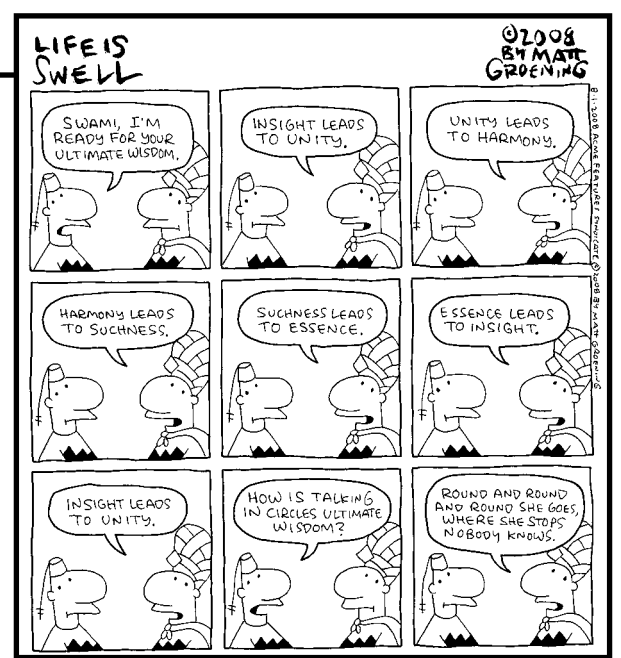
the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative at the above address. Norman Dewey Pohll, Jr., Personal Representative. **ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** Allen E. Gardner, OSB #80233. Gardner, Honsowetz, Potter, Budge & Ford, LLP, Attorneys at Law. 725 Country Club Road, Eugene, Oregon 97401. (541)687-9001

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: RAYMOND ARTHUR PAYNE, Deceased. Case No. 50-08-15742. **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DENNIS A. PAYNE has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at: 25274 Heavenly Lane, Veneta, OR 97487, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Bruce C. Moore, Moore & Associates, 96 East Broadway, Ste. 7, Eugene, OR 97440. Dated and first published July 31, 2008. Bruce Cully Moore, OSB #803150, Moore & Associates, Of Attorneys for Personal Representative, 96 E. Broadway, Ste. 7, Eugene, OR 97440. Telephone: 541/345-2691 Fax: 541/345-0101. Email: bruce@moorelaw.com

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Adam L. Schueler has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of David A. Murphy, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case 50-08-10133. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present

their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 401 East 10th Avenue, Suite 230, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: July 24, 2008. Adam L. Schueler, 17002 Rainer Circle, Nobelsville, IN 46240. Tami S.P. Beach, 401 East 10th Avenue, Suite 230, Eugene, OR 97401

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided: A. TRUST DEED ONE: PARTIES: Grantor: ETHEL CHARLOTTE WALKER. Trustee: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: WACHOVIA MORTGAGE, FSB fka WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: August 2, 2005. Recording No. 2005-059429. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,225.66 each, due the first of each month, for the months of January 2008 through May 2008; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$234,763.01; plus interest at an adjustable rate pursuant to the terms of the Promissory Note from December 1, 2007; plus late charges of \$186.68; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. B. TRUST DEED TWO: PARTIES: Grantor: ETHEL CHARLOTTE WALKER. Trustee: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: WACHOVIA MORTGAGE, FSB fka WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: October 4, 2006. Recording No. 2006-072415. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$186.74



each, due the (25) twenty-fifth of each month, for the months of December 2007 through April 25 2008; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$26,501.38; plus interest at an adjustable rate pursuant to the terms of the Equity Line of Credit Agreement and Disclosure Statement from December 25, 2007; plus late charges of \$60.00; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: LOT 1, LARKDALE TERRACE, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN BOOK 47, PAGE 19, LANE COUNTY OREGON PLAT RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. ELECTION TO SELL. The Trustee hereby elects to sell the property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. TIME OF SALE. Date: October 2, 2008. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. F. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying

all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #17368.30173/17368.30174). DATED: May 8, 2008. /s/ Nancy K. Cary. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440

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ASK A MEXICAN!

BY GUSTAVO ARELLANO

SPECIAL LA RAZA EDICIÓN

Dear Mexican: What's with calling yourselves "La Raza"? Being Mexicans, Chicanos or whatever isn't enough—now you're THE race? Sounds pretty racist to me. — The Race is On



Dear Gabacho: Few things annoy the Mexican more than the Know Nothing Nation's deliberate ignorance with this most nebulous of Mexican idioms. Despite the patient explanations of Chicano yaktivists who say the phrase doesn't exclusively mean "the race" in Mexican Spanish but is a synonym for "community," idiot commentators insist that "*la raza*" as used by Mexicans betrays their *Reconquista* tendencies and alludes to a Mexican sense of racial superiority akin to Nazism and white supremacy. No group gets the brunt of criticism more than the National Council of La Raza (NCLR), one of the largest civil-rights groups in the United States, and one in the news recently because both John McCain and Barack Obama addressed the organization during its recent national convention. Professional *pendejos* like Michelle Malkin hissed a fit, calling NCLR seditious and accusing the two presidential candidates of legitimizing hate by visiting them — all this over two Spanish words.

Betcha they've never read the primary source from which "*la raza*" originated — José Vasconcelos' 1925 booklet, *La Raza Cósmica* (*The Cosmic Race*). Vasconcelos — Mexico's first Secretary of Public Education — wrote his piece as a reaction to the race thinking of the time, one dominated by adherents of Darwinism and Herbert Spencer's "survival of the fittest" prism that placed the *gabacho* above all people. The Mexican intellectual also subscribed to racial stratifications, but whereas others saw unavoidable strife, Vasconcelos imagined something greater. *La Raza Cósmica* is a classic work of the prophetic tradition, one where Vasconcelos predicted humanity would evolve into a fifth race, one free of the negative attributes each racial group possessed to create a harmonious existence — the cosmic race, *la raza cósmica*. Crucially, Vasconcelos never stated Mexicans were that race but rather wrote that Latin America's legacy of *mestizaje* posited "Ibero-Americans" as prime acolytes to spread the gospel of fusion — not through violence but "the triumph of fecund love."

The *raza cósmica* theory is utopian and even goofy in execution — Vasconcelos cited the Egyptian Book of the Dead, Atlantis, alchemy texts and even the Pythagorean concept of the number eight as possessing divine qualities to bolster his position — but it's ultimately an anti-racist dream. Vasconcelos was by no means perfect — he didn't like ugly people and was too fixated on the superiority of Spanish qualities — but his ideal is one not that removed from that American standby, the melting pot. He even understood the humanity of *gabachos* — "The exclusion of the Yankee [from *la raza cósmica*], like the exclusion of any other human type, would be equivalent to an anticipated mutilation, more deadly even than a later cut." I don't remember Hitler talking about including non-Aryans into his Thousand-Year Reich, or Americans including non-*gabachos* in Manifest Destiny, for that matter.

Needless to say, Vasconcelos' theory gained fans across Latin America — imagine a sociologist stating miscegenation was okay! But it wasn't until the 1960s Chicano movement that the concept of *la raza cósmica* gained further followers. Like most things they took from Mexico (food, women, the language), Chicanos corrupted Vasconcelos' vision, interpreted "*la raza*" as referring exclusively to Mexicans and forgot the whole brotherhood bit. "It is true that *mestizaje* is one of the central concepts of the Vasconcelos essay," states the introduction to Didier T. Jaén's excellent translation of *La Raza Cósmica*, "but, of course, it is also clear that the racial mixture Vasconcelos refers to is much wider, much more encompassing, than what can be understood by the *mestizaje* of the Mexican or Chicano." Like Vasconcelos, however, the Chicano definition of "*la raza*" was rooted in its turbulent time. It was during this era that the organization that preceded NCLR incorporated that term to its name in 1972. But over the decades, the *cósmica* part of *la raza* was largely dropped as was the ethnocentrism, and what remained was a benign synonym for Mexicans.

People can disagree with NCLR's policies — amnesty for illegals, better education for Latinos (not just the Mexis), funding other nonprofits — but to classify them as the Tan Klan because of their name is like a prude getting offended over the name of the titmouse. By the way, coming haters: Don't paint me as an NCLR apologist. I think the organization's president, Janet Murguía, is stupid for trying to get right-wing pundits off the air, mostly because they're so easy to prove wrong. Besides, the only *raza* that truly matters is mine: the Nerd race. *Por mis Nerds todo; fuera de mis Nerds, nada.*

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Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

"A Little Bit of Everything"

-more random words in a mesh.

Across

- 1 1971 album that features "Baba O'Riley"
- 9 Outcast
- 15 Overly enthusiastic response
- 16 Reunion attendees
- 17 How some tests are graded
- 18 The Sunflower State
- 19 ___ Video (Randal's place of employment in "Clerks")
- 20 Pissing off slightly
- 22 Lindsay who tied with herself for a Worst Actress Razzie by playing two roles
- 25 Spock's feature
- 26 Trigonometry curve
- 30 Move slyly
- 31 One who'll keep you in stitches
- 32 Dennis Quaid remake of a 1950 film noir thriller
- 33 Fireworks that shoot "stars"
- 37 Philip Seymour Hoffman title role of 2005
- 40 How some things are played or done
- 41 Find the fountain of youth, so to speak

- 45 It's been replaced on food labels by the Reference Daily Intake: abbr.
- 46 Remove a coupon the quick way
- 47 Really fun time
- 51 Like overcooked pasta
- 53 Prof. Higgins, to Eliza Doolittle, in "My Fair Lady"
- 54 #5 hit for Edwin McCain in 1998
- 55 Go after, like with a housefly
- 57 Prohibition
- 58 One way to serve cafe
- 61 Monks, sometimes
- 65 Sleeping sickness-carrying fly
- 66 Circus act that makes people look up
- 67 Like one of two evils
- 68 One who quarantines

Down

- 1 Loops' alternatives, in finger-printing
- 2 Muppets man
- 3 City in northeast 18-across

- 4 "___ Punk!" (1998 Matthew Lillard movie)
- 5 Sch. located in Greenwich Village
- 6 Suffix after mountain or profit
- 7 "The Happy Hooker" author Hollander
- 8 Something to "Blame It On," in a Milli Vanilli song
- 9 Resident of 43-down
- 10 Parsons with a Project
- 11 Ladder parts
- 12 Texts at the keyboard
- 13 Top-ranked tennis player Ivanovic
- 14 ___ Dark Materials (Philip Pullman trilogy that includes "The Golden Compass")
- 21 McDonald's Corporation mogul Ray
- 23 Neville who sometimes sings like thi-i-i-is
- 24 Boy band that reunited in 2008 with the album "Summertime," for short
- 27 Just sitting there

- 28 Liam Gallagher's brother
- 29 Like some targets
- 34 Designation for some dinosaurs
- 35 Dark clouds
- 36 Flashlight battery, perhaps
- 37 Key in a computer "three-finger salute"
- 38 Car make with a four-ringed logo
- 39 Buggy, in Bristol
- 42 50 ___
- 43 City on the Arabian Sea
- 44 Offer from a suggestive sort
- 48 Even though
- 49 Italian eatery at the mall
- 50 Less relaxed
- 52 Tests for high school jrs.
- 56 Full of smarts
- 58 Hartsfield-Jackson airport code
- 59 Take advantage of
- 60 Actor Lye of "You Can't Do That on Television"
- 62 In the past
- 63 Sports league that awards the Conn Smythe Trophy
- 64 Carrier that folded into American in 2001

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FUZZYNAVE FIDEL
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LEOS STEEL
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	6	7				1	3	
8			4		2			6
		8	5				4	1
	5					2		
	8	3				6	2	
7			2		8			9
		1	9			8	7	

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work can be hazardous for the actors who portray cartoon and fairy tale characters at Disney theme parks. The U.S. Health and Safety Administration reports that one-third of them have suffered on-the-job injuries. A prime cause of the mayhem: kids who kick and punch, sometimes out of misplaced exuberance and other times out of *Lord of the Flies*-style malice. I wanted to preface my advice to you with that story, Aries. Your assignment this week is to summon the angelic 85 percent of your inner child to come out and play. As for the other 15 percent – the part of your inner child that might be inclined to pummel Mickey Mouse or headbutt Cinderella: Keep that rascal under wraps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sometimes hope is an irrelevant waste of time, even a stupid self-indulgence. Let's say, for instance, that I'm really hoping that a certain disagreeable person I've got to communicate with won't answer when I call on the phone. That way I can simply leave a message on his voice mail and avoid an unpleasant exchange. But it doesn't matter what I hope. The guy will either answer or not, regardless of what I want. But there is another kind of hope that's invigorating and transformative. Let's say I have a hope that we humans will reverse the environmental catastrophes we're perpetrating. Let's say that my hope motivates me to live more sustainably and to inspire others to live more sustainably. Then my hope is a catalyst. Meditate on these things, Taurus. It's a perfect time for you to get very clear about the two kinds of hope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): *The Futurist* magazine predicts that by 2025, there'll be a billion millionaires in the world. I hope you will be one of them. If you do end up in that fortunate position, it may well be because of the smart, aggressive actions you initiate in the next four months. Cosmic tendencies are in place for you to ensure your prosperity well into the future; now all you have to do is understand and capitalize on those tendencies. Here's a good place to start: Spend some quality time taking inventory of your financial life and brainstorming about a 17-year plan to make you a millionaire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The world record for attaching clothespins to one's face is 153. Even if you're tempted to surpass that mark, I beg you not to. Inflicting pain on yourself in order to impress someone or prove a point is never a good idea, but it's an especially misguided notion right now. I wouldn't object, however, if you did the opposite, which is to barrage yourself with pleasure in order to impress someone or prove a point. In my astrological opinion, it's a perfect time to intensify your commitment to making yourself feel good. This is true for many reasons, but here's one of the most important ones: It will have a magically tonic effect on your relationships with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I would love to see you walking down the street dressed in a feathered headdress and white boots and leop-

ard-print cashmere pants, plus maybe some scarlet velvet gloves and a silk T-shirt that says, "You don't scare me." To present yourself in such a bold and forthright manner would be in perfect alignment with your astrological omens. If that particular form of expression doesn't feel right to you, please find an equivalent that does.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Could you get access to a crane with a wrecking ball? How about a chainsaw or sledgehammer? Metaphorically speaking, you may need some heavy equipment to do all the demolition work that's necessary right now. Among the structures that could be due for destruction: a mental block you've been preserving out of perverse nostalgia; a prison cell you lock yourself inside on your off days; a half-built bridge you're no longer interested in or capable of completing; a pedestal on which your fallen idol used to stand; and a door you nailed shut in order to seal yourself off from a person with whom you still have unfinished business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is your best chance in a long time to meet people you've always wanted to meet. It's also a favorable time to turn pretty good connections into excellent collaborations, and to adjust your role in your web of alliances so it's closer to where you want it to be. None of these fine developments in your social life will magically unfold on their own, however. You can't just sit back passively and hope that cosmic forces will somehow make them happen. So formulate your intentions crisply and act aggressively to manifest them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't just shamle down to the pizzeria and gobble a slab of greasy cheese, tomato sauce, and dough. Instead, arrange for an interesting person who likes you to home-deliver a pizza lovingly prepared by a gourmet chef. For that matter, Scorpio, don't tolerate mediocrity or the lowest common denominator in *any* area of your life. The Season of the Peak Experience is here – a time when you have a sacred duty to give your best, commune with the highest, and ask for excellence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I don't recommend that you go on a spiritual retreat at the Zen monastery near Mount Kumgang in North Korea. As exquisite as the place is, the repressive government's secret police are suspicious of tourists and would probably make your trip miserable. Likewise, don't take a vacation on the gorgeous beaches of eastern Somalia. Pirates prowl the coastal areas of that lawless land, and anyone can buy a hand grenade for \$10 at the outdoor markets in nearby Mogadishu. No, Sagittarius, while it is an excellent time to leave your familiar haunts and expose yourself to exotic scenes, you should be acutely discerning about where you go. In my opinion, you need a sanctuary that simultaneously surprises you and deepens your sense of being at home in the world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "You have to love life when you're in really deep trouble," said poet Robin Blaser. So what about if, on the other hand, you're in only shallow trouble? Do you have a mandate to just sort of *like* life a little more? Or can you, with a little work, exploit the mild disturbance that the shallow trouble provides in order to dramatically pump up your adoration of life? I hope that your actions in the coming week, Capricorn, will be a big "yes" in response to that question. I'm happy to tell you that you can wangle a big boost from a small inconvenience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some bars are now charging fines to people who drunkenly puke on their floors. I advise you to stay out of such places in the coming week. Better yet, don't get so wasted that you hurl *anywhere*. It's one of those rare periods when every little sin will be quickly punished, when every excess will provoke an equal and opposite reaction. On the other hand, this is also a time when even minor eruptions of virtue will be immediately rewarded, when every brave act and self-disciplined shift will bring you an opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Two friends of mine, a couple engaged to be wed, rode their bicycles for days up the Northern California coast from San Francisco to Oregon. They saw many other riders pedaling from north to south during their trip, but they rarely encountered anyone heading in the same direction they were. Why? The wind was blowing against them the entire way. When they stopped to rest they would sometimes meet and talk with bicyclists whose destination was San Francisco. "Why are you riding against the wind?" the other travelers inevitably wanted to know. My friends enjoyed replying, "We're building our characters so we'll be strong enough to stay in love after we're married." They're your role models for the coming weeks, Pisces. Do some against-the-wind work to prepare yourself for your next big assignment, which is to make your intimate relationships more interesting and invigorating and enduring.

HOMEWORK: I dare you to bestow three blessings you've never even dreamed of bestowing. Report results to me at FreeWillAstrology.com.

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1988 VOLVO Need tune-up. New radiator, nice body. Power windows, stereo. \$1500 obo. Ernie 653-9872. Leave message.



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**CURIOUS ...**

I don't live in Eugene anymore, so it is interesting why i feel the impulse to create this "ad" but here i am doing exactly that. **maya, 42, ☎, #102065**

HERE I AM

Fun-loving woman with horses, dogs & cats looking to share laughter, sunset walks on the beach, good food, movies, travel, PDAs and more with honest, healthy, happy guy. Anyone interested? **WorthKnowing, 53, ☎, #102055**

RIGHT HANDED HELIX

I'm selectively passionate and am known to be hilarious in my perspectives about relationships, money, spirituality, and politics. I'm someone who knows herself and still shines. **rhody-girl, 57, #102014**

WHO REALLY KNOWS

really shy and unsure when i first meet someone but if i get to know them than there should be no problem. just want someone who i can be myself with. **dylan-black, 19, #101949**

SWEET CRAZY GIRLYGIRL

Intuitive and crazy shy, I'm a geek who plays video games. Pirate! A goofball who loves to do silly things like read horoscopes, listen to music loud and dance. **JazzyJay, 21, #101920**

SUN LOVER

I'm serious but love to have fun-walking, talking, a little wine, hiking, a great meal, like minded friends, the beach. Great music! **101872, 48, #101872**

{ASTUTE OBSERVATION HERE}

Work like you don't need the money... Love like you've never been hurt... Dance like nobodys watching & live like it's heaven on earth... Contact me to learn more. **Cyn1966, 42, #101885**

THE FUCKING BEST

I'm just a rad girl looking for some fun. I want a young(18-20) boy. Colored hair is a plus. I'm young, have blue hair and a few piercings. Message me. **bluehair-girl, 28, #101863**

CRAZY GIRL LOOKING

I am looking for someone who is open, honest, crazy, funny, and wonderful. I try not to limit myself by being too specific with physicalities. **annonamiss, 28, #101861**

PERKY PESSIMIST

Me: 37, voluptuous, smart, funny, cute girl. You: young "hipster-dufus" interested in a LTR. Must love dogs. I like 'em between 28-35, tall and skinny! Let's meet up! **Queenbee, 37, #101852**

SWEET KIND CUTE

Is my John Coffee out there? must be patient kind sweet and secure finacially...in the mean time looking to move on, would like a woman to help me... **miss-mazon, 39, #101849**

NEW TO GAME

SWW LOOKING TO SHARE TIME FUN ADVENTURES CONVERSATION IDEAS WITH SOMEONE, SOMEONES WITH LIKE VIEWS. WANT OUT BUT NOT ALONE. SENSE OF HUMOR A MUST DESIRE TO BE ACTIVE **48, #101499, 48, #101499**

CHARISMATIC MEGAFUNA
Does it really have to go in the paper? Doesn't that defeat the purpose of being charismatic megafauna? The large game species kind anyway... **Flashtastic, 36, #10140**

FUN-LOVING AND LAIDBACK
I can be a little shy and awkward but once I come out of my shell I'm pretty cool. I enjoy sitcoms, comedies, laughing, and making people laugh. **studyingthings, 22, #101776**

QUIRKY, NERDY, PASSIONATE
Me: Love movies, sci-fi, traveling, japanese/chinese art, cheesy board games and more. You: Intelligent and fun. Can discuss serious concepts, but also enjoy a good laugh and just having fun. **passionkitty, 25, #101772**

HOW YOU DOIN'?

I'm BBW sexy single mom. 25 y/o kinda crazy in a good way. Hairdresser...get at me if you like what you hear. **seximama, 25, #101730**

FIESTY MAMMA SEEKS...

I would really love to meet a cool papa bear to take me out! I'm an amazing, intelligent mamma with car/house/boytoy/education/job/interesting life :). And a sense a humour ta boot. **wish-bone, 22, #101711**

LOVELY, LIVELY, LUCIOUS

playful, humorous, sensual, loyal, kinky, highly sexed. bbw, 5ft 8in platinum blonde, vivid green eyes and full luscious lips. Looking for a life mate, untill i find one, friends w/benefits, with some of these same qualities. **kissmyhappyass, 51, #101678**

NEED SOME DOWNTIME

i'm silly and like to have a good time. I'm up for almost anything and am an ass. it's a fun show to watch if you can keep up though. **gingerlover, 27, #101646**

**LIVELY AND MUSICAL!**

I'm silly and full of energy. I want someone who will sing with me in a room full of people and not be scared or embarrassed. Make me laugh? **Caedielady, 18, #102004**

MATCHMAKING FESTIVAL IRELAND

Going to the matchmaking festival in IRELAND looking for women over 40 to share a house with. If you want more info you can e-mail me. **Kflaherty, 51, #101944**

EXTREMELY FIT FEMME

If you are educated, truly beautiful, feminine and fit, let's have fun this summer! Love outdoor concerts and dining. Let's play! **otter12, 38, #101908**

OPEN MY SHELL

You might not notice me in a crowd, but get together one on one and you'll never forget! Love to laugh at life's absurdity? chocolate, chocolate and passionate kisses. **sassy_mermaid, 37, #101835**

TG

I am 18, bi, in a relationship, looking for gay/bi girls to hang out with. Awaiting fall term to begin, now enrolling at LCC to study art. **TankGirl, 19, #101609**

TWISTED, PASSIONATE, FUN,
I am 5'8, Blonde, 42, slender. Biking is my thing. Will do just about anything 4 excitement or adventure. Drug/disease free. Non-drinker. Complete with all of my papers and have had my shots. **WangChung13, 41, #101139**

LET'S MAKE HISTORY

I love adventure and being spontaneous. I'm looking for a woman who is stable. Race and age are not a factor, honesty and respect are. **Teutonic_Princess, 46, #101037**

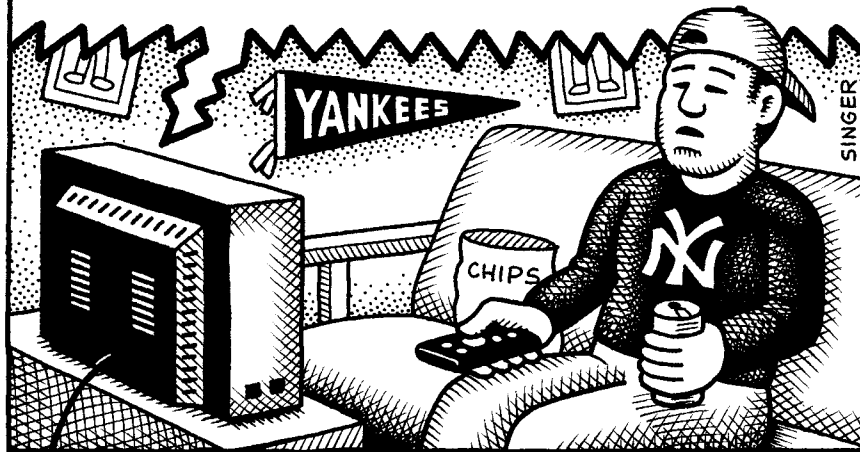
**I-GO-2-SCHOOL-U?**

i am looking for a girl to hang out with. call me if you'd like. im ready to go on an adventure. **liveonpearlst, 19, #102079**

NO EXIT

© Andy Singer

THE ROMANS ARE TEARING DOWN THEIR 2000 YEAR-OLD COLOSSEUM. "ROME NEEDS A NEW STADIUM," SAID SPORTS TEAM OWNER ANTHONY CARLUCCI. "SOME PEOPLE ARE AFRAID OF PROGRESS BUT THEY'LL LOVE IT WHEN WE CLEAR OUT THIS OLD RUBBLE AND PUT IN A NICE AIR CONDITIONED DOME WITH LUXURY BOXES!" WHEN PROTESTERS ACCUSED HIM OF DESTROYING HISTORY, CARLUCCI REPLIED, "YES, NERO AND A BUNCH OF EMPERORS WERE PART OF THE OLD COLOSSEUM, BUT THE SEATS ARE UNCOMFORTABLE AND IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO MAINTAIN. WE'LL MAKE NEW HISTORY IN A NEW STADIUM. DON'T WORRY!"

**HARDCORE, TEDDY BEAR**

Single father, tryingto get back into game! Wanting fun crazy woman with ambition and spontaneity! Im very health-orientated and always doing something! I want Lots of FUN!! **Skydiddy, 28, #102069**

FUN-LOVING FLYFISHER

Looking for cordial, intelligent, vibrant, well-adjusted, active, artistic, outdoor oriented, humor loving, damn good looking woman that is fun to be around and loves being alive. **flyfisher, 64, #102068**

TATTOOED TEDDY BEAR

hey i am 37 and recently single. i am 5 foot 6, 240 lbs, heavily tattooed but i am a sweetheart. i am looking for a female to share my free time with. **unkymunkey, 37, #102050**

ECLECTIC ECCENTRIC DELIGHT

Looking for a Goddess, gentle, active, sweet, intelligent. Not into domination, will trade pleasure, kindness, and understanding. Great massage, good listener. There's magic and adventure to be had, come along? **Makahiki, 54, #101757**

INTERESTING, CARING, FUN
I am not in the Eugene area yet and will not be there for several months. **MacauleyConnor, 52, #102032**

SEEKING OLDER WOMEN!!!

Any older women want to teach me how to please older woman? Always fantasied being with an older woman. I'm discrete, athletic, and tall. I don't do drugs/diseases. **younglancer541, 18, #102030**

HI IM JOHN

I like geting to know people over a six-pack i have been told i melt in the rain cuse i sweet like sugar HA ha. **Nry, 21, #102026**

LETS LIVE

Happy, Honest, fit, 57, NS, ND, INSO F, 40 to 60, Spontaneous, Independent, nature princes (organic), hike, bike, float, travel the blue planet. **sidetrip, 57, #102020**

EROTIC PHYSICAL EXCHANGE

I need to share my body with someone, whether having sex or not, just once or ongoing. I'm extremely hot and constantly trying to keep my mind off sexual fantasies. **jld, 23, #102016**

OH HONEY! THE PLUMBER HERE

i'm down to Earth, Fun, and Passionate about sex. No drama here, just sex. Talented tongue. i'm looking for safe, discreet encounter(s) of a sexual nature. And, i make house calls. **cc007, 51, #101954**

WTF?!!?

either u'll love me or hate me, but ya got ta meet me! i'm the best of my world! **crazyass, 24, #102000**

WONDERIN OUT LOUD

so is their any ladies out their who are lookin for something real. i'm tired of games and want to find someone to have fun with. **Jayslatt, 32, #101991**

ALAN ALDA LOOKALIKE

I'm a passionate, honest, sincere guy searching for an individual to share intelligent conversation, intimate moments, and quality playtime. **trp135, 54, #101983**

NO WORRIES

good looking; smart; calm; very fit; very active; eclectic tastes looking for the same. **rafter, 53, #101975**

GUY FOR GIRL

I'm looking for a girl who doesn't mind that I love to cuddle, and shower her with letters and compliments. I want a girl who is funny, serious, smart but silly. **canadianmayner, 20, #101956**

DRIVEN, INDEPENDANT,

ME: 21, active, and I love this city. You: A girl who is: INDEPENDANT, knows what she wants, isn't afraid to laugh, and knows how to have a good time. **330_B, 21, #101952**

SEARCHING INSPIRATION.

I'm looking for someone to inspire me. Sounds simple but its not. **ttat, 34, #101935**

HILLBILLY PHILOSOPHIES

I prefer to see the world from the outside, it's a much better view. I can show you where I sit, maybe you can see it too. **meanderin, 32, #101936**

METAMORPHOSIS

Independent thinker passionate about writing, real estate, poker, and looking to soak up all that Eugene and life has to offer. **raphael, 26, #101929**

WANTING MUTUAL FUN

looking for friend with benefits, casual encounters with potential for more with right person. **rob-mac, 53, #101894**

FRIENDS FIRST.

I'm very open minded and always willing to try new things. I'm looking for an open minded woman to spend quality time with, and share in a few adventures. **Wllf7713, 31, #101922**

LIVING THE MEMORY

Loving what life has to offer; sunshine, rain, sunrise, sunset, work, play, kids, friends, Eugene, Northwest, plants, animals... off & on. I am hoping to find a friend/lover. **macdaddy, 55, #101898**

MOUNTAIN MAN

I love the outdoors and would love to find some companionship to share it with. I am honest, loving and companionate. I love to give and help others. **lolo1460, 48, #101892**



CRAZY RESPONSIBLE TEEN
In all honesty, I'm not sure what I am looking for, but I feel that I haven't found what I want yet. I'm laid back, goal orientated, fun, and responsible. **Kieda, 18, #101942**

**WAY-CONSCIENTIOUS EARTH-MOVER**

looking for a certain someone who needs their earth moved. have Carharths and mud boots. **Stockton_Pie, 30, #101877**

WHATS UP EUGREEN

hello. lookin for chill people 2 chill with. **hellokitty805, 24, #102071**

DO IT OUTSIDE.

Athletic outspoken male, looking for an outdoor playmate. Also needs to enjoy the quieter, finer parts of life after we're done. Ask, and I'll answer. **Deleerious, 20, #101979**

CANADIAN IN LOWELL

I'm eccentric at times, tons of fun. Brand new in town. Moved here about a week ago from Ottawa. Looking for people to get to know, and show me around town. **Ravenous, 21, #101886**

UNIQUE LADY

starting over. Party? stay in? Just kick it at the river? well thats me, easy going and quite. U B interesting and up for a good time any time. **Lil.Froggy, 18, #101874**



BFFFFFFF
I just want to say I'm glad we ended up making sandwiches together. Love. **When: Saturday, October 20, 2007. Where: Anywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #100184**

SHELL COBURG 07/24/08
Saw you at Coburg Shell. In your silver SUV. You were sneaking up behind me to grab your batteries. I couldn't stop staring... you caught me in the act. Coffee? **When: Thursday, July 24, 2008. Where: Shell in Coburg. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900182**

KICKING MYSELF!

Ever since we ran into each other on the street and I got too nervous and said nothing. I am hoping you can give me a chance to redeem myself. **When: Thursday, July 24, 2008. Where: 10th & Lincoln. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900181**

ORANDE TROUBLE

you floated into my life on a gentle breeze and changed my life there's so much more to learn please don't put down this story Love is soshort forgetting solong **When: Sunday, April 27, 2008. Where: starbucks 18th. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900180**

MISSISSIPPI MARIA

Miss you in 123, girl. We talked a couple times- inside and out. Was looking forward to getting to know you a little better. Still around? **When: Tuesday, July 15, 2008. Where: Bldg. 18. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900178**

SUPERMAN

Remember me, LoisLane? I saw you on the dance floor 7/25. You got the groove on, can I have some more please? **When: Friday, July 25, 2008. Where: Dance floor. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900176**

MARY COLE CLOWN

We met again? You said Hello again! Was That Really You? Long black dress again. Sorry I was in Clown mode, forgot to come back. Buy you Dinner to Apologize? **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: MarcolaDuring Parade. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900175**

LIL FROGGY

Saw your ad in the I saw you section on the 26th. im not a paid member and can't contact you! love to meet n chat send me an email **When: Saturday, July 26, 2008. Where: wink. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900174**

HORSEHEAD CUTIE

You: black tank-top, skirt, beautiful smile, too busy to talk. Me: trying not to stare, impressed by your steak cooking abilities, wishing you weren't busy. Can I cook you something? **When: Wednesday, July 23, 2008. Where: Horsehead. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900172**

CROTCHETY OLD HAG

Thank you so very much for embarrassing me in front of my customers and co-workers. We all know you are unhappy; one day you will know too. Karma's a bitch. **When: Tuesday, July 22, 2008. Where: the PC on 29th. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900171**

PORTLAND AMTRAK STATION

You: Jonathon tall, Handsome, hurt foot Me: Wendy, plus size, cute, Make Greeting Cards. Train was late, we talked, I was hot for you. Would love to chat again sometime. **When: Sunday, June 29, 2008. Where: Portland Amtrak Station. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900170**

SAMETIME NEXT YEAR

We've missed a few, yes? Woo me with your wares, daries, and illicit affairs? Pander to MY whims, not yours? Something for you to read, where to send it? PHNX **When: Saturday, September 27, 2003. Where: New Frontier. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900168**

BLASTOFF!!! C&C&C&C&C
"i see bunnies and i think of you." Jean calling James, RU there James... not the same but still the same this place is over-run with jackrabbits **When: Tuesday, February 27, 2007. Where: shakyoicemail. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900167**

SARA @ SUNDANCE

7/9/ 915pm. I told you how beautiful you are. You smiled and rode away then came back to ask me my name. Enchanted, I long to see you again. **When: Wednesday, July 9, 2008. Where: sundance. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900165**

CART BOY

OCF, July 12, Saturday evening, you: faux-hawk, earrings, architect. Missed you at the sauna. **When: Saturday, July 12, 2008. Where: OCF. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900163**

ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD KIVA

We talked in line about your bacon. would you like to meet me-psychotherapist. **When: Thursday, July 17, 2008. Where: kiva. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900162**

SAFEBAY SHOPPER HEADBAND

Surprise: Not every stalker attended OCF! Instead, I saw you at Safeway on 18th St. on July 15, about 10 pm, stealing glances. **When: Tuesday, July 15, 2008. Where: Safeway on 18th. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900161**

EYES OF INFINITY

My long quest sometimes seem futile, until I look into your eyes. Even as you were telling me to leave, I knew that our love would last forever. Come back. **When: Friday, August 8, 2008. Where: In the Astral Plane and everywhere in between. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900160**

OCF RYAN, FLOWERCREW

Friday night, you wanted me to stay and play. I had to work in morning and ran away. You were really cute, sorry i left. I do have a number. **When: Friday, July 11, 2008. Where: OCF Refer camp. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900158**

COUNTY FAIR NADINE

I took a picture of the red flower in your hair. You gave me a hug that lifted my feet off the ground and my soul from its perch. Let me know how I can find you. **When: Saturday, July 12, 2008. Where: Saturday at OCFair. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900155**

DANCING TO KUDANA

At OCF Sat., you were wearing a violet dress. Loved your energy when you danced. I came up next to you as you were leaving. Coffee? **When: Saturday, July 12, 2008. Where: OCF - Kudana. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900154**

FRIDAY COUNTRY FAIR

You: Beautiful smile, bluish-green Thai? pants, drinking vino out of nalgene bottle, with couple and boy. Me: purple skirt with golden embroidery. What's your story? **When: Friday, July 11, 2008. Where: Country Fair. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900153**

HOT GIRL COUPLE

Dancing together at SNAFU and John Henry's. Word on the street is that you're not a couple but I've seen the way you look at each other. What's the story? **When: Thursday, July 3, 2008. Where: on the dance floor. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900148**

MARCHE MUSEUM CAFE

You: chatting with professors a couple times: Shaved head, chacos, intriguing dark eyes, UO student? Me: pretending to study while stealing glances. Sometime in late May/early June. Coffee date? **When: Friday, May 30, 2008. Where: Marche Museum Cafe. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900147**

MY HANDSOM STAR

I take for granted the times I do see you, then realize I have lost another chance to know you. But I can't get these feelings to go away. **When: Saturday, June 28, 2008. Where: many places. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900146**

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

CURVY TAILED SCORPIO

I was a dancer once but I was also a catholic school girl.I do have a shy side but a ladylike naughtiness. **scorpioqueen, 31,  #102070**


PROMISCUOUS HEDONIST

"shrug" into tattoos piercing and the usual freaks that come with it. No prudes or new to the game need apply, just don't have the patients for it. **infamyis, 31,  #101940**

A STRONG HAND?

I am looking for a relationship which includes a dominant, practiced hand. I can be your cherished pet. Cared for and pampered but disciplined when needed. A mutually satisfying arrangement. **Yurtle2, 52,  #101906**


SEXY DOLL

Looking for my ultimate man... my John Coffee, but he has to be patient, kind, loving, financially set..and funny..where are you?? **mismazon, 39,  #101851**


WANTING SOFT TOUCH!

Happily married Her BI, Him str8t. Looking for friends and lovers, To hang out with in and out of the bedroom. **Jac4889, 37,  #101833**


LOOKING FOR FUN

Looking for someone who can teach me a thing or two. **BrunetteBabe, 19,  #101793**


UNDEREDUCATED SEX DEPRIVED

I don't know a whole lot about being kinky (gives a guy a chance to teach me) Not necessarily looking for anything long term, just some fun for now. **sexyblonde, 20,  #101640**

FISH MAN

Double the pleasure, double the fun with 2 on 1. **wink_nod, 27,  #101584**


LOVEME

Well I was pretty much lied to for the past 2 years and 4 months by someone I love/loved... I just need someone who is there for me.... **Nikki, 18,  #101556**



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN


SENSITIVE INTENSE PASSIONATE

really just looking for someone as intense, passionate, sensitive as I am. I'm a college graduate and could use some schooling in other areas. Size doesn't matter...just need a connection. **roomfortwo, 31,  #101788**


THUNDERCUFF

Never done this, but very interested. I welcome most thing and open to new things, but looking forward to it. **gbaby35, 19,  #101780**

CUTEREDHEAD

First timer, looking for fun! Have been curious for a long time and now want to finally find out. Get to know each other first, see if we're a match. **readytotry, 39,  #101778**

FUN ATHLETIC LADY

I am a 32y/o woman looking for some fun. I am looking for ladies that would like to have a wonderful night of exploring eachother and living out fantasies! **superscorpio, 32,  #101700**



WOMEN SEEKING ...


SILLY AND SASSY

and a little bit slutty and a little bit sluggish but almost never serene. looking for a poetical hedonistic hilarious person for mud fights and tea parties, but mostly sex. **kitka, 23,  #102074**

TANTALIZING SEXPLORATIONS?

New to area and hoping to create some chemistry. Attached to the man of my dreams but missing the seductive touch of a woman. Hope it can be you! **UsableSlinky, 26,  #102041**


BORED AND HORNY

Would like to have some fun without judgment. **WitchBaby, 20,  #101941**

SWEET AND INNOCENT

Im looking for mainly females to have some fun with sometimes. I someone who I can be myself with and feel comfortable with. And I do like couples, depending. **skxswt, 24,  #101862**


COUPLE CURIOUS

Im a single Woman curious about joining a couple. Im new but never the less, very curious. I would like to find a couple that is discrete, respectful, real, adventurous. **2curiouslyme, 45,  #101787**

TEACH ME PLEASE

Wanting to join the Varsity team in the Kink arena. Spank me, pull my hair, please me... need a trainer to help me discover more. Safety a must. **new2kink, 26,  #101769**


YONI NEEDS WORSHIP

Looking for a little NSA fun and sexploration with intelligent, fun articulate people. Need my yoni worshiped, g-spot massaged, clit licked. Must be STD-free. Discreet, gentle, safe sex only. **biliez, 50,  #101518**




MEN SEEKING WOMEN

I NEED HELP

looking for a DD cup size woman for sexual encounters. NSA fun. Real shy guy, so i need a real a nasty take charge girl. between 35-50. discreet encounters. **jakeday, 36,  #102075**


FUNFORMEANDYOU

Read the headline, it dont lie!! **Skyson, 28,  #102063**


UP FOR FUN

I'm 6'3", Gray Blue eyes, and long brown hair. Not in for a long hall, but repeats are a Plus. Nice or Nasty. 20-30 avg, open and playful NSA. **ThavionHawk, 20,  #102059**

LOOKING FOR HER

hey hey hey just wanted to see if i could find my princess! tired of playing games. just want a good girl i wont do you wrong.... **loverboy92, 18,  #102057**


ROCKNROLLER FREELOVE HIPPIE

I'm just bored of women in my area and would like to start frequenting Eugene to have good times. **DirtySouth, 26,  #102048**


ENLIGHTEN ME

I need someone to help take my mind off of work and delight in the desires of flesh. I'm new to this, but a very eager student. Teach me. **onetoomanyticket, 22,  #102046**


LOOK ONLINE

One can have sex without the "love," but it's good to have the "like." **Anonymous, 37,  #102040**

FROM BACK EAST

I'm from Providence, RI. I moved here about 7 months ago. I'm 27 years old, 6 feet tall. Looking for a long term relationship, but would like to start slow. **artiefonz, 27,  #102042**


ORAL ORGASIM DELIGHT

just looking for fun encounter with woman couple or male of similar body type. **tony, 40,  #102037**

COME PIN ME

Looking for women in the Eugene/Springfield area who have an interest in mixed wrestling for fun, exercise, blood pumping stimulation. No commitments, strings attached...all sizes, body types,strength levels welcome. **stormcat69, 43,  #102034**


ISO NSA RELATIONSHIP

I am looking to find a nice, clean BBW lady for a NSA relationship. I dont smoke, and drug and disease free and would prefer you to be also. **Catfan, 51,  #102021**

YOUNG AND FUN

Well, I'm fresh out of highschool and really want to let loose. I want some unattached fun with someone who is open minded. Contact me if you are interested. **lunchbox189, 18,  #102018**


NSA GOOD TIMES

I don't want to be cocked teased. I'm here for SEX if your married, or older then lets hook up. You must be clean and drug free. **Clarence09, 36,  #102009**



MEN SEEKING MEN

BINTIGHT


looking for older male or more for ass play an more. **t_assman, 50,  #101943**




MEN SEEKING ...

LOVE-O-MATIC PUSSY FANATIC
I'm looking for smart, sexy, strong women who know what they're doing and what they want. I'm good looking, smart, sane, respectful, 7", multi-o, oral, passionate, and everlasting. **ciphreon, 42,  #102051**

BORED

Finding myself in a unique situation, looking for fun. I'll try anything once, but I'm looking for some NSA encounters with a girl close to my age or maybe older. **morpheus, 20,  #102003**


TIME A WASTIN'

I am looking for some one who is just out to have a good time. I don't need lame, boring or energy sucking people in my life! **Kwizard, 39,  #101974**

HMM VERY CURIOUS

just lookin around. new to idea, curious about lots of things, open to suggestions....got any? **jcoopa, 23,  #101907**

BI-MAN SEEKS FIST

Bi man, very oral and anal, seeks biM/F couples, women, men for rimming, fisting, more. **bviator, 58,  #101544**

NUDE BEACH LOVER

Nude beaches are fun, I like to watch gals show off their stuff. Shaved girls are hot, I also like to shave. Looking to join a BDSM group. **north_star, 70,  #101790**


LOOKING FOR FUN

Would like to start new group of friends -to-hang-out, have-fun, herbfriendly, social drinking. Late 30's, easy going, std free, grounded, professional jobs. As you should be. Diversity makes good conversation. **Eugene97402, 39,  #101654**



COUPLES SEEKING ...


WHERE IS SHE?

We are looking for an amazing woman to add to our already loving relationship. Are you smart, funny, appreciate the arts, relaxing with a movie? You may be our match! **Chevy, 34,  #102077**


COUPLE WANTING YOU!

attractive couple looking for an attractive woman to join us! She: 30's, large breasts, curvy, clean, shaven, gorgeous.. He: 40's, nice body, abs, nice cock, great at oral, clean. **GGDarling, 31,  #102052**


WANTING FUN WOMAN

we're a stable couple how likes a third sometimes she's bi, he's str8 nsa-ltr who knows want no drama. **coreylights, 37,  #102031**

COUPLE FOR 3WAY

Looking for nice, clean person/couple. We would like a Woman, Man, or Couple to play with. Like watching my wife... Both in our 30's, in decent shape not 'fat' **dillonml, 35,  #102022**


LETS GET WET

we are looking for a naughty girl that wants to play with us! 25 bbw, him 35 thin and fit! looking for a women between the age of 25 and 50. **violetlotus, 25,  #101801**

LOOKING FOR #3

We are looking for another lady to join us for company..NSA or more. She is: curvy, sexy, intelligent, willing to try anything. He is: athletic, funny, great at oral. **2xthefun, 34,  #101905**

DESIROUS

Discrete encounters with man or couple needed! Horny, sexy, sex-starved, beautiful woman with a tight pussy, new to the lifestyle, but not short of ideas, will be your fantasy. **Sassenach, 39,  #101891**



OTHER

PROTOCOL STYLE BDSM

La Societe de Fleurs is looking for M/F/T (etc) submissives. Subs must be 21+ and eager to be used for experimental purposes. Safe and consensual play. Mutual enjoyment is mandatory. **madame_rosse, 30,  #101068**

Savage Love

WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage



I'm a male sub looking for porn videos catering to a femme dom audience. I'm not talking about porn directed by men for submissive men, but porn targeting the appetites of the dominatrix. I'm NOT looking for softcore bondage pictures of men, or any other gay porn. I am looking for hetero femme dom porn videos aimed at women, with well-groomed male slaves. I'm not looking for yet another video of penis torture and/or anal rape, where the female "dom" inevitably gives her slave a blowjob. Femme dom porn with vampire and werewolf themes would be perfect. Any suggestions?

Seeking Hot Erotica Beloved Of Superior Sex

Porn created for dominant women featuring well-groomed male slaves with vampire and werewolf themes—why, I've got some of that right here in my ass, SHEBOSS, just give me a sec and I'll pull it out for you.

Look, ladies and gentleman, there's a lot of porn out there. If you've made a good-faith effort to find porn that caters to your special needs without much luck, well, then odds are good that the porn you're looking for simply *doesn't exist*. And folks? The more ridiculous, obscure, or specific your requirements—mere femme dom porn won't do for SHEBOSS, he requires femme dom vampire/werewolf porn with no CBT, pegging, or poorly groomed slaves—the harder time you're going to have finding porn. (Really, SHEBOSS, you can't fast-forward past those blowjobs?)

But don't despair, SHEBOSS, there is a little porn out there for you. As kinky blogger CatWoman notes, the best femme dom porn is produced by advertising agencies, not porn companies. Dig around the archives of CatWoman's blog (earthcatclair.blogspot.com), SHE-BOSS, and you'll find plenty of examples of clean-cut boys serving dominant women in print and television ads created to sell shoes, clothes, cars, etc. to women—no pegging, no CBT, no blowjobs, no unkempt slave boys. No vampires or werewolves either, sadly, but a boy can't have everything.

Oh, and a note to gay dudes into visual depictions of well-groomed gay male slaves (and all those straight women and lesbians out there who like gay porn, too): Kink.com's new gay site—its first—goes live August 1. BoundGods.com was created for Kink.com by Van Darkholme: porn star, bondage artist, author, and occasional Savage Love guest expert. Check it out.

First, the formalities: I adore your column, I've been reading it since I was a single fundamentalist far-right wack job and I read it now that I'm a married far-left feminist with kids.

Secondly, the problem: I'm married (not the problem) to a wonderful, funny, hardworking, sensitive-yet-manly dude, and the mother to two little ones (one just out of diapers, one newborn). Breaking the problem into two parts...

Part one: Oral sex—hate to give it, hate to receive it. I tried, bravely, but invariably ended up vomiting, which, as my husband points out, is not sexy unless you're into that sort of thing. Husband has done without oral for five years. Please don't hit me. He states this is not a problem.

Part two: Since going on medication for postpartum depression, I now have negative interest in sex. The very thought makes me want to run shrieking naked down the street, which isn't sexy, unless, again, you're into that sort of thing. I feel relentless guilt and have tried to work up a state of interest for my poor, deprived, wonderful husband, but I can't even achieve neutrality.

I don't know what to do. It took multiple medication adjustments to find something that left me able to function as a mother and a human being (minus, you know, the sex thing), so the thought of messing with my meds terrifies me. So should my husband dump the mother-fucker (me!) already? (Please say no!) And please remember when you answer that I really, really, really love you, in a nonperverse sort of way, and if you're harsh, I'll be crushed.

New England Girl Doesn't

Breaking my answer into three parts...

One: If going without oral isn't a problem for your husband, it's not a problem—not for you, NEGD, and certainly not for me.

Two: Perhaps you should talk to your doctor about the little blue pill. A study published last week showed that Viagra, which doesn't have much effect on women generally, improves sexual response in measurable ways for women taking antidepressants. The study just came out, blah blah blah, more research needs to be done, wocka wocka wocka, but it's certainly worth looking into.

Three: You have small children, postpartum depression, and you're on meds. Cut yourself some slack. New fathers have suffered worse indignities than a year or two of shitty or non-existent sex while their wives adjust and recover. You should, however, encourage your husband to masturbate frequently, masturbate him yourself occasionally, and, if you can go there, allow him to discreetly seek relief in one of New England's finer jack shacks until you wean yourself off the meds.

There's only one way to make amends for your canned-ham crack, Dan. To balance the scales for the canned-ham slight, open up a contest finding the least sexy description of a penis. Fair's fair.

Jeff

If there's a less sexy description for penis than the word "penis," Jeff, I can't think of it. The words vagina, labia and clitoris—with their wide-open vowels and consonant combinations that force you to roll the words around in your mouth—are poetry compared to "penis" with its pinched, urine-invoking first syllable and its hissed second. Again, I very much doubt that anyone can come up with something less sexy. But anyone inspired to try is welcome to cram one in my inbox.

I know you don't like the praise e-mails, but you're just going to have to bend over and take this one.

This weekend, I had sex after a long relationship, a breakup, and a full year with no dick. And the sex was TERRIBLE. He wasn't at all willing to do the things I needed him to do for me, even though I was very kind and playful and upbeat about all the great ways there were to please me. No, he was just in a major hurry to cram his dick in me and then go to sleep.

I gave another chance this weekend, Dan, and I got the same treatment. So I got my ass out of his bed and caught a cab home. As I stood there in the rain at 4:00 a.m. on a Chicago street corner, with wet hair and shoes and panties, I thought about you, Dan, and how if I'd never started listening to your podcast and reading your column, I'd be one of those girls who this guy has no doubt dated in the past, a girl who just lies there and pretends to get off on his dick alone, never says a word about her needs, and just accepts bad sex as a given.

I dumped the motherfucker already, Dan, so I'm single, 26, GGG, and ready to take on this city's male population. Thanks for schooling me on how to detect the assholes, and how to be vocal about my own needs!

J.

We bend and take to please, J. Thanks for sharing.

Download the *Savage Lovecast* (my weekly podcast) every Tuesday at www.thestranger.com/savage_mail@savagelove.net

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**SATURDAY
AUG
2**

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Queensrÿche

EYES OF with special guest **AURALUST**



TIX ON SALE
.....
NOW!!

7 P.M.
SHOW TIME
GATES 6 P.M.



**FRIDAY
AUG
8**

NIKE THRASHER PRESENTS

**SLIGHTLY
SLOOPI**

PEPPER



TIX ON SALE
.....
NOW!!

6 P.M.
SHOW TIME
GATES 5 P.M.

**SATURDAY
AUG
16**



TIX ON SALE
.....
NOW!!

8 P.M.
SHOW TIME
GATES 7 P.M.



**FRIDAY
AUG
22**



TIX ON SALE
.....
NOW!!

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SHOW TIME
GATES 7 P.M.



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